

SAN MATEO COUNTY ELECTION RETURNS

San Mateo county voters showed an unusual interest in the primary election last Tuesday, nearly 30,000 turning out to vote for the candidates of their choice.

A big surprise of the battle of ballots was the defeat of Supervisor Thomas L. Hickey, of the First township, for re-nomination. Unofficial returns show that Supervisor Hickey received 3,743 votes, while Al Witt is credited with 3,840.

Reports received at time of going to press indicate that Supervisor John W. Poole was leading Willis Frost, 4,358 to 2,655 in the Third township. Supervisor Manuel Francis, present supervisorial chairman, was leading Pat Cardoza, 677 to 491, in the Fourth township.

Attorney Maxwell McNutt leads the field by more than 3,000 votes in the race for Superior Judge, Department One. Judge George H. Buck, incumbent, came out second in the race, in which there were six candidates, and as a result of the voters' preference, Judge Buck and Attorney McNutt will make the race at the general election, as McNutt failed to get a clear majority.

Judge Franklin Swart, incumbent in Department No. 2, polled the largest individual vote in the county and was elected at the primary over four opponents. Judge Swart received a total of 11,675 votes.

Harry Parkman seems assured of the State Senatorship, polling 7,016 votes on the Republican ticket, and 2,477 on the Democratic ticket, a substantial lead over his nearest opponent, W. Crosby, who received 4,596 votes on the Republican and 2,232 on the Democratic ticket.

Congressman Arthur M. Free, of San Jose, won the Republican nomination for Congress for the Eighth district over Scott Henderson, carrying San Mateo county by 252 votes.

The returns show that Tallant Tubbs won the Republican nomination for United States Senator over the incumbent, Samuel Shortridge, of Menlo Park, with a majority of 25,000 votes. Tubbs carried San Mateo county over Shortridge by more than two to one.

William G. McAdoo won the Democratic nomination for United States Senator by more than 80,000 majority in the state, although Wardell carried San Mateo county.

Harrison W. Call, of South San Francisco, won the Republican nomination for Assemblyman, and Col. Fred Peterson won the Democratic nomination, by thirty-seven votes, according to latest returns, over George S. Whitehead, of Burlingame. The vote is so close that an official count may change the result.

BAY SHORE P. T. A. MEMBERS TO MEET NEXT THURSDAY

The regular meeting of the Bay Shore Parent-Teachers' Association will be held Thursday, September 8, at 1:30 P. M. "A Costumed Tour of the World" will be the subject of the guest speaker, Mrs. E. C. Peck, assistant chairman of Program Service for Seventeenth District.

The following chairmen will serve Bay Shore unit for the coming year: Hospitality, Mrs. Jack Wentworth; philanthropy, Mrs. Robert Hatch; milk service, Mrs. Wm. Prall; program, Mrs. Arvid Johnson; membership, Mrs. S. J. Greenwood; music, Mrs. Manuel Casero; magazine and emblems, Mrs. D. K. Snow; publicity, Mrs. N. H. Neklasan.

OLD GLORY AUXILIARY STAGES STORK SHOWER

Members and friends of Old Glory Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars gave Mrs. Ragnar L. Nordgren, of Bellevue avenue, a stork shower at her home on Wednesday evening of last week. All the guests came with dainty and useful gifts for the little stranger.

The home was artistically decorated in pink and blue. The table center was a wicker cradle trimmed in pink and blue. Among the guests were Mesdames Allen, Clifton, Crowley, Collins, Pangburn, Burton, Erwin, Dorn, Campbell, Pechenino, Jensen, Lewis and Frazier, and Miss Patterson.

THE CHRISTIAN'S GOSPEL IS MINISTER'S THEME

Exactly what the Christian Gospel is as defined by the Scriptures will be the Sunday morning sermon in the Grace Presbyterian church at the 11 o'clock service. There are many versions in the world today as to what Christianity is, but the Bible knows only one. Rev. John R. Stevenson will also preach in the evening at 7:45, when a popular Gospel service will be held. The Young People's meeting will be held at 7 P. M., to which the young people of the community are invited.

LEGION MEMBERS SELECT OFFICERS

At the election held last Friday night by the members of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, Comrade Orville Tallmadge, of Woodrow street, was elected Commander for the coming year. Comrade Tallmadge served with the Forty-second or Rainbow Division.

Among the visiting Legionnaires noticed at the last meeting were Area Commander Louis Chess, of San Mateo Post, Commander Rapsey, of San Bruno Post, and Comrade Peterson, of Burlingame Post. After the meeting the boys went to the home of one of the members, where cake and coffee were served. This gathering lasted until the wee small hours of the morning.

The Post's indoor baseball team chalked up another victory last Sunday morning. San Mateo Post's team came to the Jefferson baseball field to take their second licking from the Daly City team, the score being 5 to 4. Greater Mission Post No. 347 is next to be played, as soon as the holidays are over.

Another local Legionnaire is sticking out his chest these days. None other than Comrade Jim Rasor, of Peoria street. Congratulations, old top. He surely is a fine boy.

Monterey Peninsula drum and bugle corps won first prize in the final competition at Oakland. Dressed in snappy uniforms of maroon and white, they made a gorgeous spectacle of group marching. They won the right to represent California in the national convention beside the \$800 prize.

In the band contest, Zane Erwin post from San Francisco was first, with the San Francisco county council band second. More than 40 drum and bugle bands competed in elimination contests earlier in the day, and only 26 of them reached the finals.

Like all things performed by that organization, the annual convention reunion of the Ninety-First Division at Oakland was a great success. The affair was held at the Elks Club, August 15, with a banquet starting at 6:30. There was a fine feed, with all the fixings, and an excellent program provided by the bay section division men. Governor Rolph was a guest.

American Legionnaires from all parts of the United States will participate in this year's Admission day parade, Thomas Foley, executive chairman of the Citizens' committee appointed by Mayor Rossi, said yesterday. Foley, representing the Legion, said bands and drum corps of posts on their way to the Portland convention, opening September 13, would stop off in San Francisco to participate. Seventy-four parlor of Native Sons and sixty-eight parlor of Native Daughters already have signed up to march in costumes of early day California.

ALL READY FOR THE MERCHANTS' PICNIC

The time: Next Sunday. The place, Oak Cove Park, near San Mateo. The people, all the people of Daly City and vicinity, are invited. This will be their day of rest and recreation. None can afford to miss this chance for a good time.

The crowd will assemble at 9 o'clock on Sunday morning, in front of the City Hall. The parade will form on Irvington and Wellington avenues, and will march on Irvington to Templeton, to Mission, and south on Mission through Daly City and on to the grounds at Oak Cove Park.

The state motorcycle police and the Daly City police will head the parade and regulate the traffic, and the Eagles band of Daly City will follow with plenty of good martial music. The Mayor, Daly City Councilmen, and other city officials will lead, and the officers and members of the Daly City Merchants' Association and their friends, which means practically everybody in Daly City, will follow.

At the grounds there will be one continuous round of pleasure, music, dancing, games, band concert, and dance music by Johnny Del's orchestra all day long.

A championship game of barn-yard golf (horseshoes) between the Mayor of San Francisco and the Mayor of Daly City is on the program. There will be a fat lady, slim lady, and old lady races, as well as races for fat men, boys and girls, and others too numerous to mention.

There is a certain charm about a large brass band playing in the open among the trees. It seems more inspiring than in other settings. The Eagles' band has grown to be an organization worth hearing, and they have volunteered their services for the occasion, and will entertain the crowd during the day.

Let us all turn out and make this the greatest of all the outings of the year. The Merchants' Association welcomes you all.

W. H. CLAY, Secretary.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET

Winner



Fellowship

Awarded \$1000
for a Year's Study
in the Federal
Department of
Agriculture

HARRIS COMPETED
AGAINST HUNDREDS OF
AMERICAN FARM YOUTHS
FOR THE HONOR



George M.
Harris of
Carroll County,
Kentucky

EAGLES SHUT OUT COLMA BALL TEAM

Th Baumgarten Brothers' baseball team decided not to play the Daly City Eagles on Sunday at the Jefferson Union high school grounds. They must have known that the Eagles were in for a big day, as the Colma Merchants substituted, and were whitewashed, 8 to 0.

Pitcher Ford was in great form, allowing but one clean hit. He also had his batting eye with him, getting three hits. Gagan also clouted three, one a triple with the bases loaded. The Daly City infield sure looked great on Sunday.

For the Colma boys it must be said they had an off day on the field and at bat. It was too much Ford. Outfielder Harry Maloney was not in the Eagles lineup Sunday, due to illness in his family.

Colma Merchants	AB.	R.	H.
Guisto	4	0	0
Crowe	3	0	0
Varni	4	0	1
Bower	4	0	0
Sanders	4	0	0
Boehle	1	0	0
Silvestri	4	0	0
Petrocchi	3	0	1
Franzoia	4	0	1
Frangoni	1	0	0
Totals	32	0	3

Daly City Eagles	AB.	R.	H.
Smith, cf	4	1	2
Rettig, 2b	4	2	1
Sloane, c	4	1	1
Perotti, lf	3	1	1
Walsh, 1b	3	0	0
Gagan, ss	4	0	3
Davies, 3b	3	0	0
Allain, rf	4	0	0
Ford, p	4	2	3
Guentern, lf	1	1	1
Totals	34	8	12

DALY CITY ALL-STAR TEAM VICTORIOUS IN SLUGFEST

The Daly City All-Stars won their third straight game, last Sunday by scoring a 15 to 6 victory over the Harold Barbers. The All-Stars had on their hitting clothes, pounding out sixteen hits. The fans received a big thrill in the fifth inning when Sammy Lucia poled out a home run, the ball landing against the distant Fleischacker fence, battling against the wind. R. Kelly and Johnny Clifford starred at bat, each collecting three hits.

The box score follows:

Harold's Barbers	AB.	R.	H.
Patten, rf	4	0	0
Daiss, ss-p	4	1	1
Estes, 1b	4	0	0
Kubichek, lf	3	1	1
Michener, c	3	1	1
Cissell, cf	3	1	1
McNair, 3b	1	0	0
McCarren, 2b	3	0	0
Bowlen, p-ss	3	1	1
Cooper, 3b-p	2	1	2
Totals	30	6	7

Daly City All-Stars	AB.	R.	H.
D. Johnson, 3b	3	2	2
R. Kelly, ss	5	3	2
Long, 1b	5	2	2
B. Kelly, lf	5	0	1
Pierce, p	5	0	0
Dunn, cf-c	5	1	1
Emery, c-cf	4	1	2
Clifford, 2b	4	3	3
E. Johnson, rf	3	2	1
Lucia, rf-p	1	1	1
Totals	40	15	16

COMING RACE MEET PROMISES CLASS

Nearly all of the prominent owners of the West, and many an "invader" from beyond the Rockies, will campaign horses at the race meeting to open at Tanforan on Thursday, September 22. Fans are on the qui vive for the return of their favorite sport. This will be the sixth session of racing under the management of the Pacific Coast Breeders Association.

In the Indian summer entertainment out on the mile oval will be thoroughbreds owned by John W. Marchbank, Harry Unna, Reichert Brothers, John P. Atkin, Edward Perry, A. A. Baroni, Peter B. Kyne, C. T. Boots, Bruce Johnson, Sven Christenson, J. A. Parsons, Clarence Davison, C. E. Durnell, Del Cannon, E. A. Hartwell, Walter Hoffman, C. W. Carroll, A. C. Taylor, "Whitey" Whitehill, C. A. McDonough, A. E. Jones, Elmer O'Connell, George Drumheller, Alexander Pantages, J. D. Mikel, Walter Fenwick, John McKeown, William Hartman, H. T. Palmer and others, known from one end of the country to the other.

The meet promises to have more "class" for stakes and over-night affairs than any in the last two years. Glancing over the list of gallopers to arrive in the next few weeks one notes such good runners as My Dandy, Dr. Freeland, Polydorus, Seth's Pride, Seth's Hope, Lady Seth, Sidney Grant, Hillsborough, Listo, De Swasey, Yonkel, Sharp Thoughts, Bahamas, Waylayer, Wahmonie, Joe Flores, Chazzan, Miss Corinne, Wirt G. Bowman, Chepera, Xingu, Brown Wisdom, Coalizer, Ervast, Schooner, Jim Dandy, Hokua, Naishapur and Peterkin.

The way traditions hold together on the race courses of the world, keeping up interest generation after generation, is shown in the blood lines of A. C. Taylor's Wahmonie, bred in Nevada, and winner of handicaps in British Columbia. Wahmonie is a recent arrival at Tanforan.

The conqueror from the north is by imported North Star III from Nellie B, by Sir Wilfred. North Star III was foaled at the J. B. Joel nursery in England and through his sire, Sunstar, Epsom Derby winner, and through his dam, Angelic, he traces directly to the most famous thoroughbreds, including the immortal Eclipse, of the "old country."

Sir Wilfred, maternal grandsire of Wahmonie, was foaled only a few miles from Tanforan. The "granddaddy" was himself a grandson of the unbeaten Ormonde, which raced as far back as the eighties and undoubtedly was the greatest thoroughbred that ever lived.

Two Are Injured When Train Hits Automobile

A 19-year-old Redwood City girl was probably fatally injured Tuesday night when her young escort drove the automobile in which they were riding into the path of the north-bound Sunset Limited, according to Redwood City police. The girl was Fay Hartsaugh, daughter of E. E. Hartsaugh, well known peninsula real estate man. Her escort was John E. Ralston, Jr., 23, of Pescadero, son of the superintendent of San Mateo County Memorial Park.

According to J. W. Calvert, flagman, Ralston deliberately drove the automobile onto the railroad crossing, almost running over Calvert. The automobile was hurled 45 feet.

JUHS GRADES BAR CHOSEN OFFICERS

(By Totem Pole Staff.)

At a student body election held Friday, Cornelia Howe, brilliant senior, was unanimously elected president, being unopposed for the office. Other officers chosen were as follows: Evelyn Clark, secretary; Tom Bergin, yell-leader, and Richard Oppermann, sergeant-at-arms.

The election was held in order to fill the above-mentioned chairs that were left vacant when five former officers failed to receive the necessary grades to hold a student body position.

What has happened to the boys? From the results of recent elections it seems as though the girls are going to run the school.

At present there are five girls and five boys on the executive committee. However, all the class presidents have not yet been elected and the girls may still overpower the boys.

At the election held Friday, August 26, a girl, Cornelia Howe, was elected president of the student body. This is the first time in the history of Jefferson that a girl has ever been president. According to Cornelia's past records it is deemed likely that she will rise above the standard set by the former boy presidents.

In another category of student life the ability of the girls is far in advance compared to that of the stronger sex. The newly elected officers of the California Scholarship Federation are all girls. This is due solely to the fact that there is only one boy member in the organization. As only students with excellent grades can be members of this society, we come to the conclusion that the girls are making the best of the opportunity.

Two out of the three junior officers are girls. The secretary of the senior class is a girl. We are now anxiously awaiting the results from the sophomore and freshmen elections, which we hope will be held this week.

The steady march of the female sex can be explained by the fact that the women in general might be rising into their own.

Esther Vireno, who graduated from Jefferson in 1930, has received one of the greatest scholastic honors that can be given to a student attending San Mateo Junior College, that of making the honor roll.

Every year, at the end of the closing examinations, seventy-seven of the brightest pupils in the total student body, which numbers about eight hundred, have their names placed on the honor roll. Esther has merited this honor during the two years she has been studying at the school.

Other members of the same family, Andrew, Lawrence, and Mabel, all former Jeffersonians, are also continuing their education. Mabel and Lawrence are attending the University of California, while Andrew is studying dentistry. The latter has already arrived at the point where he does some practicing.

Part of the baseball field is going to be extended. Work on the project will start either next Monday or Wednesday.

Left field past the road is going to be plowed and turf will be planted. Center field will be made larger. When the job is finished, each of the different sections will be of the same length, improving the general condition of the field considerably.

The banks along the base-lines will also be planted with grass, thus beautifying the field considerably.

Things came in twos last Friday when the highly-touted Balboa Bucs bucked up against some hard-fighting opposition in the form of the Jefferson Indians on the rival's field. The Buccaneers, who were supposed to be big favorites, won the tussle, but only by the narrowest of margins. The final score was 13 to 12.

First in the contest came two touchdowns, scored by Balboa after the Indians had fumbled twice in their own territory. These miscues turned out to be very costly and provided for two of the many reasons why the locals failed to win the game.

Later came Jefferson's two tallies, made after two blocked kicks on the part of Oppermann and Beecher, and two steady marches over the goal. Then in walked the Indians' two failures to convert for the extra points, two more reasons for dropping the game.

With the Indian schedule almost completed, Jefferson plays its second game of the year with the Sacred Heart eleven this Friday. Other contests will follow in a regular order.

The contingent that Jefferson will have to play its best against is the South City eleven. This year, the Boilermakers will probably have the strongest set of gridders in the his-

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Bertha Milton, aged 60, was found dead at the home of Sydney Burnett, in Burlingame, where she had been employed as a maid. Death was due to natural causes, an autopsy revealed. Mrs. Milton's body was found on the kitchen floor.

Tonsorial prices in Burlingame declined several points Tuesday when nearly all of the Burlingame barber shops posted a new current low quotation on haircuts and shaves. The tax on "a little off the top and trim over the ears" will be fifty cents and shaves dropped to twenty-five cents.

The body of the fifth victim of the latest tragedy on the Hetch Hetchy pipe-line project was recovered by rescue crews early Tuesday morning from the cave-in of the tunnel between the Mocho and Valle camps, east of Livermore in the Coast range mountains.

San Mateo's budget for 1932-33 will total \$223,826.10, making possible reductions ranging from 11 to 13 cents in the tax rate, it was indicated following an executive meeting of the city council.

Fire early Tuesday destroyed the garage and automobile of Edgar Coe at North Fair Oaks. Menlo Park firemen who fought the blaze reported the loss at some \$350. They said the fire was started by backfire as Mrs. Coe was taking the car from the garage.

There are 980 students registered at the Burlingame high school. The attendance office predicts that the enrollment will reach one thousand before the semester ends. Of this number 164 are freshmen, 44 transfers, and 3 special students.

Norman H. Nasits, former official of the San Mateo county Firemen's Association, was held up and robbed Monday night near the U. S. hospital in the south end of the county. The stickup man took \$11 from him, he reported.

The state highway commission has approved grading and paving of 3.5 miles of the Bayshore highway between Whisman road, Mountain View, and Lawrence station road, Santa Clara. The project will cost \$293,000, it was stated. The commission deferred decision on the Daly City bottleneck widening request.

Check is being made throughout San Mateo county for victims of illness traced to eating chocolate eclairs from a San Francisco bakery, according to Dr. F. H. Smith, county health officer. The check followed reports from the office of Dr. J. C. Geiger, San Francisco health officer, that more than a hundred persons throughout the bay district had been made ill.

Jacob S. Miller, 96, Civil War veteran and grandfather of Attorney J. E. McCurdy, passed away last Friday night at the home of his granddaughters, Wyrts and Eula McCurdy, in San Mateo.

Realty sales last month in San Mateo and Burlingame were nearly double those of the previous month, and are showing a steady rise for the last half of August, it is announced.

LADIES OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH INVITE GUEST

Beginning at 1 o'clock, the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will hold their usual meeting on Wednesday afternoon, to which they have invited Mrs. H. H. Bell, wife of a well-known San Francisco minister, to be their speaker-guest. The ladies of the community are invited.

LONGFELLOW P. T. A. PLANS AN INTERESTING PROGRAM

The program for Longfellow Parent-Teachers' Association, September 8, will be of great interest to all mothers. Music and children's reading will be stressed. Mrs. Edward I. Titlow, music chairman of Second District, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. F. C. Callaghan.

tory of the school. The squad is made up largely of lettermen, and when the Indians tussle with them, they will have even more experience to back up their play.

The Indian schedule in part is as follows:

Sept. 10—Lick Wilmerding—Here.
Sept. 17—Antioch—There.
Sept. 23—South City—Here.
Sept. 30—Santa Clara—Undecided.
Oct. 7—Damon—Here.
Oct. 14—South City—There.

The dates October 21 and 28, are, as yet, open.

GREG'S RESTAURANT

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6296 MISSION STREET

Special Lunch **35c**
Full Course, 40c

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X-RAY

DALY CITY BILLIARD PARLOR

6378 MISSION STREET

POOL AND BILLIARDS

Daly City Cigar Store

6290 MISSION STREET

Cigars and Cigarettes
Tobacco : Soft Drinks

Little Girl: "Mother, why did you marry daddy?"
Mother: "So you are wondering, too."

Do you wonder why we give you every possible service when you come in our station?
Because you have paid us a compliment by driving in—even if only for some courtesy service.

THE

ADMIRAL

SERVICE STATION

Gas - Oils
Tires and
Batteries

6498 MISSION STREET

The Place to Stop

GEORGE'S GRILL

6233

Mission Street

Steaks Chops Private Booths

HERE AND THERE

To remind himself and others not to overdo on long-distance telephone calls, John J. Anton of First National Bank in Chicago bought and installed three-minute sandglasses.

A romance that lived 28 years culminated in marriage recently when Mrs. Eliza S. Ryder of Bradford, England, arrived at Boston and within 25 minutes was married to Walter Cawthorne.

Found guilty of non-support and maintaining a home unfit for his children, Damase Beaudoin of Detroit was forbidden by a judge to speak to his wife for two years.

Because she asked him to go to church and hear her father preach one Sunday morning in Boston, Mrs. Jean W. Fanson's husband socked her in the nose.

George W. Brown flew 1,900 miles to give consent to the marriage of his daughter, Louise, to James DuBois, hotel man in Omaha.

Sentenced for stealing a refrigerator and selling it for \$3, William and Jesse Wynne, brothers, of Millersburg, O., were given 20 lashes each with a buggy whip by the sheriff.

Herman Moody, aviator of Fairmont, Minn., rode through a hailstorm and found upon landing that the hail had punched 35 holes in the wings of his plane.

After buying a coffin, a grave marker, and flowers for his funeral, Byron Eaton of Denver, Colo., went into a park in Bedford, Ia., and shot himself.

Farmers of New Westminster, British Columbia, have united to hunt down a bear that raided the Robert Pickton Ranch and walked off with an 800-pound hog.

Because he said "capitalists again" when Magistrate Sanders of Calgary, Canada, sentenced him to fifteen days in jail on a charge of begging, Nels Bronneson got fifteen days added to his sentence.

Unable to start his car after they had robbed Thomas Weathers, of Raleigh, N. C., bandits forced the driver to start the motor so they might escape.

Walter Reinbold, of Denver, escaped a jail sentence by promising the judge that he would attend church every Sunday for five years.

Henry Burwalt and Mrs. Mildred Harmon, bridegroom and bride, each 77, were the youngest members of their wedding party at Albion, Mich.

Thomas Getman, of Evanston, Ill., was fined \$10 for inscribing on his license application: "Nerts to all policemen."

Fred Fiffield, of Center Ossipee, N. H., has just received a letter his sister mailed to him eleven years ago from Conway, 60 miles away.

Near Los Angeles a hawk seized a snake which was consuming a gopher and carried it aloft, striking a high tension wire which electrocuted all three.

One pen has been used by Herbert H. Cox to sign \$24,000,000 in checks for the city of Knoxville, Tenn.

When George S. Seltzer, late of Brookline, Mass., made out his will it contained only four words and read: "Everything to my wife."

Chile is the world's second largest producer of copper.

James A. Hendry, 76, of St. Louis, recently celebrated his forty-eighth year of Sunday school attendance without a single miss.

Mrs. Edith Roswell, testifying in her separation suit at Birmingham, England, said that her husband had spoken only four words a day to her for thirty-four years.

The thief who robbed C. E. Lee's hen roost in Pine Bluff, Ark., stole two 50 cent pullets but dropped a ten dollar bill on the floor.

Mrs. Charles M. Pommering, of Fort Thomas, Ky., in a skillet throwing contest, hit a dummy husband four times out of six.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Texas, will give Roy King four brand new \$1.52 in the gizzard of a chicken he was preparing for his Sunday dinner.

A granite marker has been placed over the grave of Snookie, oldest cat in Massachusetts, which died recently at the age of 24 years.

Patrolman John L. Clark of Brockton, Mass., treasures a miniature tea kettle which a prisoner made for him out of a penny ten years ago.

Robert Watson, a miner of Sonora, California, discovered a nugget of gold worth \$1.52 in the gizzard of a chicken he was preparing for his Sunday dinner.

Charging her husband "celebrated" all holidays by beating her, Mrs. E. Kraus, of Belleville, Ill., has obtained a divorce.

DOVE SEASON OPENED FIRST OF THE MONTH

Upland game bird hunters are preparing for the coming dove season which opens on September 1 throughout the state. The season districts except 4, 4 1-2 and 4 3-4, will be opened for one month in all which embraces Mono, Inyo, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, San Diego and Imperial counties, according to a report received by the National Automobile Club from the Division of Fish and Game. These districts will remain open for two months, closing October 30.

Though the federal law differs slightly from the state law as to what time of day shooting of doves may start on the opening day, the Commission has set the time as one half-hour before sunrise.

In some areas commonly known as excellent dove country, reports have been received stating that the doves are not so numerous. Cold weather and lack of feed are responsible for this condition.

CITY OF DALY CITY

(Estimated Population 8,901.)

Annual Report of Financial Transactions for Fiscal Year 1931-1932. Ending June 30, 1932.

Cash on Hand at the Beginning of the Year:

General Fund	\$ 21,539.38
Water Works Interest and Redemption 1913 Bonds	8,156.40
Water Works Interest and Redemption 1924 Bonds	3,774.75
Street Improvement Bonds, Interest and Redemption:	
Series D	1,921.94
Series E	665.12
Series F	713.58
Series G	638.12
Series H	84.42
Series I	2,620.43
Series J	1,102.36
Series K	515.63
Series L	118.25
Street Improvement Emergency Fund	8,977.14
Library Fund	2,392.60
Total	\$53,144.10

Receipts

General Property Taxes	\$ 27,501.68
Special Assessments	9,401.54
Street Improvement Bonds	23,223.01
Street Improvement Emergency Fund	4,204.51
Tax Reports	1,037.50
Business Licenses	6,494.80
Dog License	81.00
Sale of Stills	4.50
Building Permits	297.75
Sewer and Street Permits	423.50
Inspection	293.25
Court Fines	1,156.50
Rent of Investment Property	120.00
Returns to General Fund	1,115.10
Insurance	252.27
Miscellaneous	119.70
Treasurer's Receipts	32.84
Interest	1,110.95
Library Fines	11.80
Municipal Water Works service	51,708.72
Municipal Water Works installation	500.00
Total	\$129,102.92

Disbursements

City Council:	
Salary	\$ 900.00
Expense	81.62
City Clerk:	
Salary	1,200.00
Extra Help	58.93
Supplies	252.04
Miscellaneous	148.26
Phone	63.40
Printing:	
Ordinances	187.00
Other Legal	124.25
Public Improvement Act	30.00
City Treasurer:	
Salary	420.00
Other	105.00
City Assessor:	
Extra Help	123.33
Supplies	555.12
City Tax Collector:	
Salary	1,200.00
Extra Help	307.80
Supplies, etc.	727.10
Annual Audits	250.00
City Attorney:	
Salary	900.00
Supplies	9.00
City Judge:	
Salary	720.00
Miscellaneous	2.63
General Government Buildings:	
General Expense	441.84
Janitor	500.00
Insurance	145.35
Police Department:	
Salaries	12,967.43
Miscellaneous	708.62
Motor Equipment	366.18
Gasoline and Oil	302.05
Phone	354.84
Traffic:	
Labor	127.50
Supplies	152.10
Miscellaneous	120.33
Fire Department:	
General Expense	2,665.26
Commissioner's Account	120.00
Motor Equipment	81.92
Gasoline and Oil	81.55
Insurance	737.94
Permanent Outlay	696.50
Fire and Police Alarm:	
Miscellaneous expense	378.23
Pound:	
Salary	526.25
Miscellaneous Expense	316.17
Health Department:	
Salary	300.00
Miscellaneous Expense	35.90
Sewers and Sewage Disposal:	
Labor	838.78
Miscellaneous Supplies	116.26
Street Cleaning Department:	
Labor	1,195.00
Supplies	353.09
Motor Equipment	189.07
Gas and Oil	144.84
Miscellaneous	103.52
General Administration of Streets:	
Labor	657.50
Supplies	290.73
Miscellaneous	421.10
Motor Equipment	5.55
Street Lighting:	
Labor	8,557.04
Salaries	1,322.55
General Expense	289.59
Permanent Outlay	655.94
Fixtures	114.50
Parks:	
Labor	276.68
General Expense	171.99
Material Permanent Outlay	1,517.26
Labor Permanent Outlay	287.77

Taxes and Special Assessments for the Fiscal Year 1931-1932

Assessed Values and Taxes

Levied:

Old City:

Improvements:

Personal Property:

Veterans Exemptions:

Tax Rate:

General City Purposes:

Water Works Bonds, Interest and Redemption:

1913:

Water Works Bonds, Interest and Redemption:

1924:

Library Fund:

New City:

Real Estate:

Improvements:

Personal Property:

Veterans Exemptions:

Tax Rate:

General City Purposes:

Water Works Bonds, Interest and Redemption:

1913:

Water Works Bonds, Interest and Redemption:

1924:

Library Fund:

Taxes Collectable:

General Taxes:

Weed Assessments:

Bonds, Principal:

Bonds, Interest:

Uncollected Taxes:

General Fund:

Bonds, Principal:

Bonds, Interest:

Additional Collections:

Unsecured Personal Property:

Taxes:

Cost of Advertising:

Tax Reports:

Other Collections:

Total

Statement of Bonded Indebtedness

Purpose of issue

Year of issue

Year of maturity

Rate of interest

Authorized and sold to date

Amount outstanding

Street Improvements, 1915 Bond Act:

Series D

Series E

Series F

Series G

Series H

Series I

Series J

Series K

Series L

Total

Sept. 2, 9, 1932.

Reports from wardens and sportsmen in the following counties indicate there is a plentiful supply of doves: Kings, Fresno, Tulare, Kern, San Luis Obispo, Monterey, San Benito, Yuba, Sutter, Sacramento, Amador, San Joaquin, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside, San Diego, Stanislaus, Calaveras and Imperial.

In the Imperial Valley area it is said doves are appearing in large droves, more than for many years. On other desert areas, particularly the Mojave, near Randsburg, and other communities where water is available, large flocks of doves are seen.

Valley Springs, Calaveras county, is said to be a great gathering place for these birds this year. Dinuba, Tulare county, Manteca, San Joaquin Valley and Wheatland up the Sacramento Valley, are all well populated with doves.

Wilber Jacobs, Paul Van Vliet, Peter Gaas, and John Koelman of Pelin, Ia., decided to take a bath, so they plunged into the town's 200,000 gallon drinking water tank.

Weed Abatement:

Labor

Materials

Travelling

Miscellaneous

Unclassified:

Rebate on Taxes

Miscellaneous

Christmas Celebration

Elections

Refunds

Charity

Municipal Water Works:

Plant Operation:

Labor

Supplies

Miscellaneous

Power

Motor Equipment

Gas and Oil

Collection:

Clerical

Supplies

Miscellaneous

Postage

Miscellaneous

Equipment

Permanent Outlay:

Labor

Supplies

Machinery

Water Bonds:

Principal 1913 Bonds

Interest 1913 Bonds

Interest 1924 Bonds

Street Improvement Bonds:

Principal

Interest

Total

Cash on Hand at Close of Year

General Fund

Water Works Interest and Redemption 1913 Bonds

Water Works Interest and Redemption 1924 Bonds

Street Improvement Interest and Redemption:

Series D

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Lower Tax for Tracy

George L. Frerichs, city clerk of Tracy looks forward to a tax reduction of 10 cents this biennial over last year.

San Francisco's Harbor Day

The San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce predicts the fourth annual Harbor Day, to be celebrated on Wednesday, September 28, will surpass all previous maritime celebrations in the city's history.

England Best Customer

American barreled apple exports reached their highest peak in several years during the 1931-32 season, according to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, with 2,818,000 barrels. England, taking 1,893,000 barrels, proved the best customer.

City Sends Check

To finance construction of roads and trails to Yosemite National Park in carrying out requirements of the Hetch Hetchy grant the city of San Francisco has sent a check for \$250,000 to the United States Department of Interior. The city will pay \$1,000,000 for road construction.

Only Citizens on Road Work

Under the legislative acts of 1915 and 1931, it is illegal for joint highway districts to employ aliens on road construction, according to a ruling made by Attorney General U. S. Webb in response to a question raised by Earl Redvine, district attorney of Riverside county.

Camp for Jobless

Santa Cruz county plans to be relieved of a part of her unemployment relief problem this winter with the establishment of a state labor bureau of relief in the San Lorenzo mountains. A camp sufficient to care for 200 men is under consideration. It will be in co-operation with the State forestry division.

Dairy Show in Oakland

Exhibitors at the twelfth annual Pacific Slope dairy show to be held in Oakland, November 12 to 18, will represent eleven western states, southern Canada and the Hawaiian Islands, it is announced. Dairymen and their affiliated industry are completing plans for the exhibition, according to C. M. Chaplin, manager.

Tax Decrease Demanded

Placing their demands officially before the board of supervisors fifteen hundred men and women, representing thirty-seven civic and tax-reduction bodies of Los Angeles city and county recently demanded an additional 30 per cent decrease in the proposed \$21,250,503 county budget. It was probably the largest delegation ever to appear in one body at the hall of records.

White Airport Beacon

The Pasadena-Alhambra airdrome has established a 2000 candle-power fixed white airport beacon, showing all around the horizon, surmounted by a green auxiliary code beacon, in addition to the 3,000,000 candle-power flood light which will be turned on when pilots desiring to land circle the illuminated wind sock on the tower of the administration building, according to the naval hydrographic office.

Campus Stores Illegal

Students in state colleges and universities have no legal right to conduct merchandise stores on the campus, according to a recent ruling by Attorney General U. S. Webb. Results of the ruling are expected to be widespread, as state teachers' colleges throughout the state and the University of California all conduct such establishments, where goods are sold to be sold at sub-retail prices for the benefit of the students.

School Cost Initiative

State Finance Director Vandegrift recently produced figures to prove his contention that adoption of the school cost transfer initiative in November would "wreck both the school system and the State general fund." The proposed measure to shift additional burdens from county governments to the State, Vandegrift said, would boost educational charges against the State general fund for the next two years to \$184,000,000, with \$159,000,000 of that an inescapable "fixed" expense.

State Accepts State Tax

Charles G. Johnson, state treasurer, has received a check for \$132,975.23 from the State Compensation Insurance Fund, in payment of its premium tax. The organization is one of California's largest taxpayers, although a bit unusual for a state organization to pay taxes to the state. The fund is operated on a co-operative basis and pays all its own expenses.

State Labor to Meet

Modesto is to be host to the thirty-third annual convention of the California State Federation of Labor on September 19, to remain in session four or five days.

Civil War Vet Mourned

The passing of James D. Smith, 88, last surviving member of the Kit Carson Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, sees California's ranks of Civil War veterans thinning. The veteran passed away at the Veterans' Home at Napa, after a brief illness.

Airport Losses Slashed

Since commencement of the fiscal year on July 1st the operating losses at the San Francisco airport have been slashed from \$7,000 to \$1,400 a month, according to reports.

Harbor Light Moved

According to the branch Hydrographic office the Grays Harbor bar range front light has been moved 27 yards from its chartered position, and is now 940 yards from the rear light.

Wants to Close Agencies

The Southern Pacific railroad company has petitioned the State railroad commission for authority to close the following agencies: Asilomar, Monterey county; Westmorland, Imperial county; West Anaheim, Orange county, and Chino, San Bernardino county.

Oleomargarine Law Defeated

The District Court of Appeal granted a writ of habeas corpus to H. J. Bock in a test case brought to determine the validity of Marin county's new "regulatory" ordinance, which would impose a \$200 annual license fee on retailers selling the product.

Fifth Annual Irish Fair

Official endorsement of the fifth annual Irish Fair and Exposition to be held in San Francisco this fall has been received from President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State. Irish products and manufactures will be exhibited.

San Leandro Flower Festival

San Leandro's eighth annual flower festival will be held in that city, September 16 to 18, and the showing of the world's largest bouquet, composed of more than 25,000 chrysanthemums will be a feature of the exhibition, according to Charles G. Davis, general manager.

One Dollar Tax for Lodi

Lodi has adopted a \$1 tax rate, as against \$1.20 for last year, and municipal ownership of power and light utilities have made the decrease possible, according to reports. Estimates from utilities revenue for the year were approximately \$70,000, while actual revenue is announced at \$88,000.

Beware of Bunco Ads

Ads promising generous salaries, expenses and commissions, but stipulate that a \$350 cash bond be posted as evidence of "good faith," have mulcted scores of unemployed men, according to police records in California, Nevada, Idaho and Arizona. The bunco men use "help wanted" ads.

Lake Closed to Fishing

Montana game fish, grayling, have been successfully planted in California for the first time at Grayling Lake in Yosemite Valley, according to Peter Topp, foreman of the Yosemite fish hatchery. Five graylings, planted two years ago, averaging 13½ inches, were caught by Ranger Sam King and Topp recently. The lake is closed to fishing.

No Increase for Colleges

There can be no State financial expansions for junior or teachers' colleges during the next two years, State Finance Director Vandegrift so stated as he returned the budget requests of two teachers' colleges recently. Instead of increases for 1933-35, the official asked the institutions to undertake a 25 per cent expense cut, if possible.

Cupid on Decline

A decrease of 11 per cent in California marriages is recorded for the first six months of this year over the same period last year. 20,770 is registered this year, being the smallest total of any corresponding period since 1924. 1405 marriages in Alameda county shows a 10 per cent drop, while San Francisco reports 2417 weddings, a 12 per cent decline, and Los Angeles county 7461 marriages, a loss of 14 per cent.

New Medical Discovery

Following a statistical study of the possible relation of cancer and tuberculosis, by Edwin B. Wilson of Harvard University and Helen C. Maher, associate in public health at the University of California, a new medical discovery has been announced. It was learned the study revealed cancer and tuberculosis occur together more often than would be expected by chance, and that there is some evidence one disease may predispose a patient to the other disease.

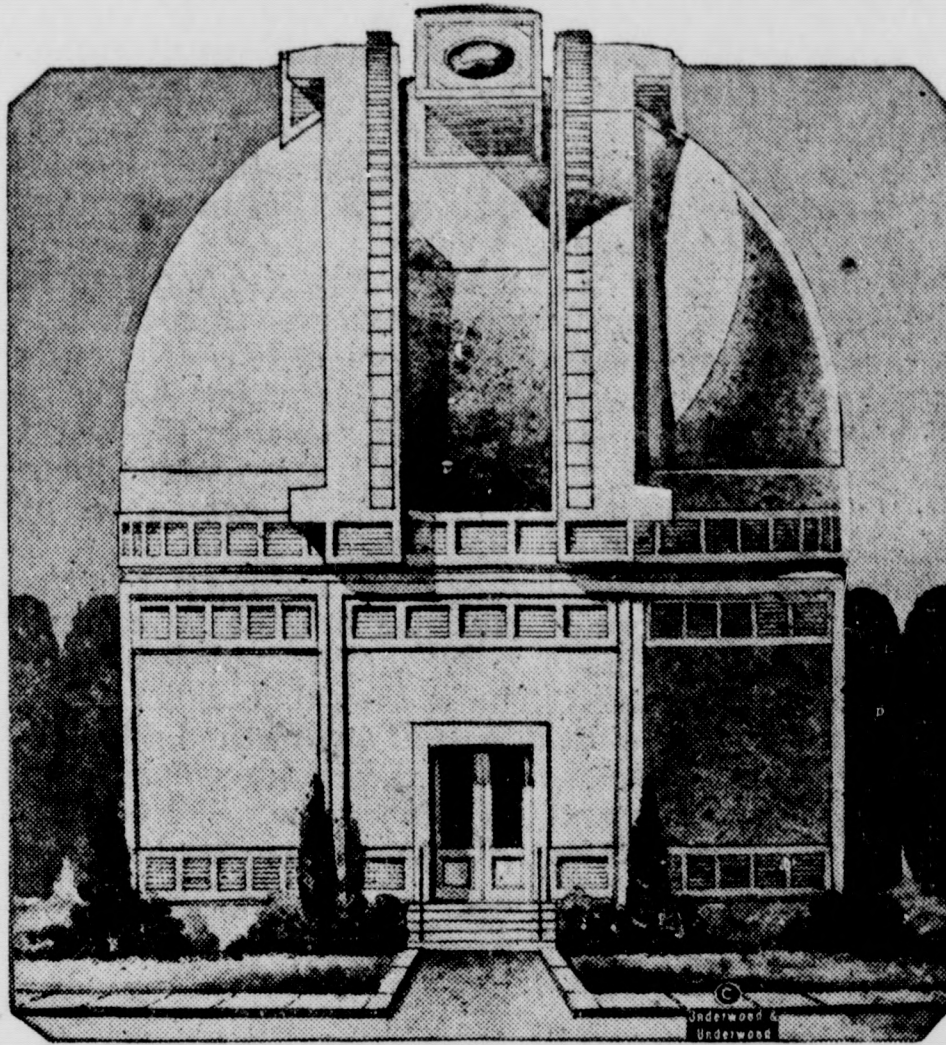
Employment Distributed

Reduction of hours of labor in order to distribute employment among a larger number of persons and to give work to those who have been displaced by labor-saving machines was the outstanding recommendation made to the State Employment Commission during its hearings recently in six of the larger cities of the state. Nearly two hundred men and women from all walks of life expressed their opinions at the hearing or submitted recommendations. The commission was created by the 1931 Legislature to study unemployment and to formulate legislation looking toward the solution.

Retrenchment Program

Cities and counties have given Californians a \$25,000,000 tax slash for 1932-33, according to the State Chamber of Commerce estimate made recently following directors' action commending retrenchment programs under way throughout the state to lighten tax burdens. Los Angeles taxpayers benefit most. City and county departments and school districts there have taken a cut of \$16,000,000 for the new fiscal year. Economies were reported from 203 local government units.

Modernistic Observatory Dome



FIRST photograph of the architect's drawing of the proposed new telescope dome to be erected soon at the naval observatory in Washington. Built in modernistic style, the dome will be made of welded steel and will be 30 feet in diameter, with an inner shell for ventilation and cooling. It will be operated by machinery and will house a new photographing telescope now under construction by Prof. George W. Ritchey.

BONERS



Seafaring men in the habit of drinking are liable to collide with other vessels.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Faith is that quality which enables us to believe what we know to be untrue.

A period is a dot at the end of a sentence.

Period costumes are dresses all covered with dots.

A polygon is a man who has many wives.

A sinecure is a disease without a cure.

In the days of Joseph the Egyptians gave refuge to the Israelites.

Grade school pupil who was asked why the Panama canal would aid in the defense of the country in time of war, said: "The locks will keep out the enemy's ships."

A grasshopper has three pair of wings—anterior, posterior and bacteria.

(© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

READY FOR GUESTS

THERE are so many dishes which may be prepared the day before, saving the time and nerves of the hostess that one should gather as many of such recipes together for time of need. Here are some suggestions:

Fruit Dessert.

To one-half pound of marshmallows cut fine add a can of shredded pineapple, with enough of the juice to moisten well; add to one pint of lemon gelatin and mold in small cups. Serve with whipped cream and chocolate wafers.

Whole Wheat Bread Sandwiches.

Cut quarter-inch slices of whole wheat bread and spread with butter. Mix salted peanuts, finely chopped, with cottage cheese and spread as filling.

Fruit Course.

Prepare casaba melon, removing the seeds and slicing in suitable portions for serving. Serve with quartered limes, sugar and powdered ginger.

Jellied Tongue.

Take a tongue from the glass jar and cut into thin slices. Prepare a jelly by soaking one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water and adding one cupful of boiling water in which has been dissolved a bouillon cube, salt and pepper to taste. Strain. Put the tongue into a shallow mold and when the jelly begins to thicken pour over the tongue. When ready to serve turn out on a platter and garnish with slices of sweet pickled cucumbers.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

YOU CAN'T STOP WOMEN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

YOU can't stop women working. No matter how you try. They see a cobweb lurking—Why, they would sweep the sky. If brooms were ever made that long For women folk to buy.

You can't stop women dusting. And moving things about. They all must think that rusting Is worse than wearing out. But that's another truth that men Are much inclined to doubt.

You can't stop women mending. Things men would throw away. Their labor is unending. The way they often say. They'd strike if they were not allowed A twenty-four-hour day.

You can't stop women taking This most peculiar view Of mopping, sewing, baking— Yet there's one way, it's true: The only way would be for men To make them less to do. (© 1932, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is elaborate?" "A preacher's treatment of his text." (© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER DISCOVERS THE SECRET OF RATTLES

PETER RABBIT was so excited that he almost forgot that he was spying and that if he showed himself he might miss the very thing for which he had waited so long. There was Rattles the Kingfisher coming straight down the Laughing Brook with a minnow in his bill, and of course he was bringing it to his babies in their secret home! In a minute or two he, Peter, would know the secret! In his excitement Peter started to sit up so as to see better. Just in time he remembered that he wasn't supposed to be there at all. If Rattles should see him he certainly wouldn't go to his home in spite of the hungry babies Peter knew must be there waiting for fish. He wouldn't be so foolish as to show where his home was by en-



Then, As If Satisfied That No One Saw Him, He Shot Out Into the Air.

tering it when he knew that he was being watched. To do such a thing wouldn't be good sense.

So just in the very nick of time Peter ducked down among the grasses and, peeping between them, watched Rattles. He could see the sharp eyes of Rattles looking suspiciously at both banks as he came swiftly on. Peter knew without being told that Rattles was trying to make sure that no one was watching him, and he chuckled as he snuggled down a little closer to the warm earth among the grasses. "I wonder what he would do and say if he knew he was being watched," thought he.

But Rattles didn't know, and he saw nothing to make him the least bit suspicious. He came straight on until he was right opposite the big sandbank across from Peter. Then he turned and flew straight toward it, and a second later had disappeared. Peter couldn't believe it, but it was so. It seemed somehow as if that bank of sand had swallowed Rattles the Kingfisher. He had disappeared so quickly that Peter hadn't seen exactly where he did go. Peter raised his head and stared across at the sandbank. It was yellow and smooth, and nowhere could he see a hole.

"Great Jumping Jupiter!" exclaimed Peter, and rubbed his eyes that he might look better. But this didn't help him any. Rattles the Kingfisher had disappeared as completely as if he never had been. Peter was still staring foolishly when he saw a few grains of sand trickle down from the very edge of the bank where some grass and weeds hung over the edge. Without thinking why he did it, he ducked down out of sight and then peering between the grasses watched the spot from which he had seen the sand trickle down. Was there a dark spot there just below the edge of the bank half hidden by grass and weeds? Peter blinked and stared again. Yes, there certainly was a small dark spot there. Could it be a hole? It might be. Peter decided he would watch it. He didn't have to watch long. In

fact, it was hardly a minute before he saw something move over there. He held his breath. Then what do you think he saw? Why, he saw first a big stout spear-like bill thrust out and then a head with a queer rough top-knot. It was the head of Rattles the Kingfisher! There was no doubt about this, for no one else had a head like his. For a moment Rattles was perfectly still, looking this way and looking that way up and down the Laughing Brook. Then, as if satisfied that no one saw him, he shot out into the air and was away toward the Laughing Brook, rattling as only he can rattle. There was no doubt in Peter's mind now. He had found the home of Rattles, and it was in a hole in the ground, just as he had been told.

"I never!" exclaimed Peter as he sat up and stretched. "I never! Can you beat that? A real bird living in a hole in the ground! I never!"

What more Peter might have said will never be known, for a movement down below the Laughing Brook caught his attention. It was Billy Mink, and it was very clear that Billy had also discovered the home of Rattles the Kingfisher. His bright, beady eyes were fixed on that hole in the bank, and he was swimming straight across to the shore just below. Peter wondered what would happen next. (© 1932, T. W. Burgess.)—WNU Service.



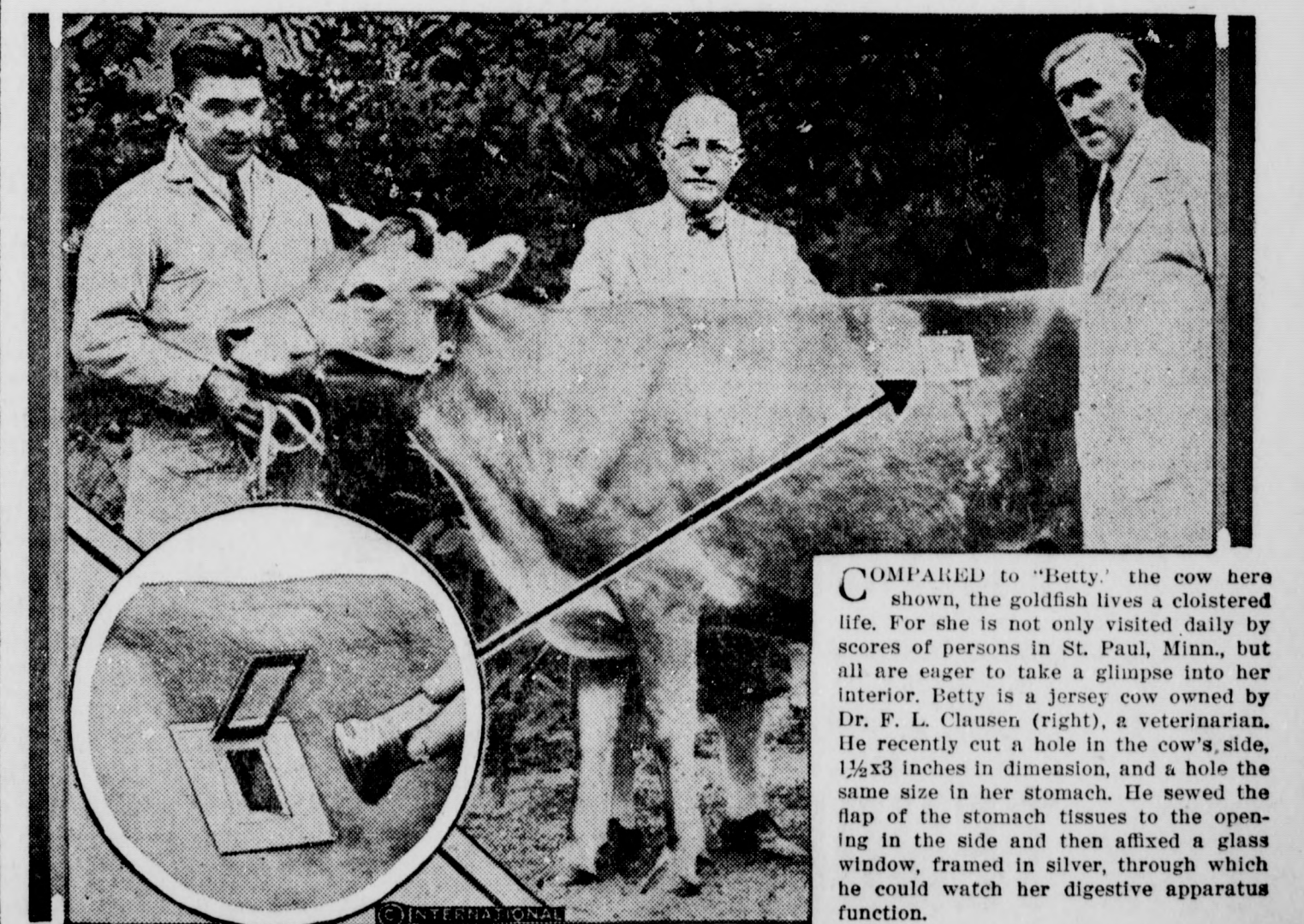
"You can't be sure a chap will make a good match," says romantic Romaine, "until you know whether he will lose his head if he's rubbed the wrong way." (© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Cubs' New Pilot



Charley Grimm, veteran first baseman of the Chicago National league baseball club, who was appointed manager of the team when Rogers Hornsby was released.

Betty Is a Genuine Bovine Laboratory



COMPARED to "Betty" the cow here shown, the goldfish lives a cloistered life. For she is not only visited daily by scores of persons in St. Paul, Minn., but all are eager to take a glimpse into her interior. Betty is a Jersey cow owned by Dr. F. L. Clausen (right), a veterinarian. He recently cut a hole in the cow's side, 1½x3 inches in dimension, and a hole the same size in her stomach. He sewed the flap of the stomach tissues to the opening in the side and then affixed a glass window, framed in silver, through which he could watch her digestive apparatus function.

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THE SILVER LINING

Every cloud has a silver lining, according to the old proverb, and there is considerable evidence that the cloud of depression which has hung over us during the past three years is no exception.

One of these evidences is that the national health has been better and the death rate lower during these years. The first quarter of 1932 showed the lowest death rate ever recorded among the industrial policy-holders of America's largest insurance company. Especially noticeable has been the fewer deaths from influenza, pneumonia and diabetes, diseases which often result from too much eating and drinking. As Dr. Bundesen, Chicago commissioner of health, says: "Fewer people are digging their graves with their teeth."

But nobody is starving, although many have been able to obtain only plain food, and not too much of that. Health Commissioner Wynne of New York declares that there is much loose talk going on about possible starvation, malnutrition and consequent impairment of health in that city. For the first four months of this year the death rate in the nation's metropolis was only 11.91, as against 13.19 for the same period of last year, while the infant mortality was even more markedly less, dropping from 68 to the thousand in 1931 to 56 to the thousand this year.

In the opinion of many, the depression has had a certain moral and spiritual value, also. There has been developed a greater disposition toward kindness and helpfulness. Never before has there been such a degree of solicitude for the unfortunate. There is less arrogance and snobbishness; less false pride.

The depression has taught all of us some salutary lessons, and we shall emerge from it more thoughtful, more considerate and more charitable than we were before the present depression.

Despite widespread unemployment, the national income for 1931 has been estimated at 70 billion dollars. Retail trade was around 40 billion dollars, or nearly double that of 1914. New life insurance in an aggregate of 16 billion dollars was written last year against 12 billion dollars in 1923. Gasoline consumption increased 4 per cent in 1931 over 1930, and it is estimated that 15 billion gallons will be used this year.

A recent suggestion of a day of prayer for the unemployed reminds us of the fellow who once at a swell banquet proposed "three cheers for the poor people of Cincinnati."

DALY CITY

TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 1414

"Your Theatre"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2-3—

PHILIP HOLMES

With ANITA PAGE and LEWIS STONE in

NIGHT COURT

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4— TWO FEATURES

TOM MIX

—IN—

DESTROY RIDES AGAIN

ELISSA LANDI

—IN—

THE WOMEN IN ROOM 13

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5—LABOR DAY—

EDMUND LOWE and CLAUDET COLBERT

—IN—

THE MISLEADING LADY

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 7, 8

JOE E. BROWN

—IN—

THE TENDERFOOT

GETTING INTO A RUT

Owing to the great tendency toward specialization in every department of human activity, it is becoming more difficult for the average man to keep in touch with what is going on outside of his own immediate interests. He becomes so engrossed with his special line of work that he runs a risk of getting into a rut.

While the exactions of modern business and professional life lead necessarily to a high degree of specialization, they should not be permitted to unduly restrict one's mental horizon. Everyone should take sufficient time to keep abreast with important developments in the world about him. By doing so he will often encounter ideas which will be of practical benefit in his own sphere of effort.

Above all, he should lay aside his routine duties frequently for the purpose of indulging in systematic thinking. Many men are able to evolve their best ideas in some quiet spot away from the scene of their daily labors.

Whatever may be the details of any method adopted, a portion of one's time should be devoted to sound reading covering varied subjects. Otherwise he will inevitably get into a rut. And getting into a rut is bad for his intellect and bad for his business.

RIN TIN TIN IS DEAD

After thirteen years as a film actor, Rin Tin Tin, the most famous dog that ever lived, is dead in his fifteenth year. The passing of this wonderful animal, whose almost incredible intelligence amazed and delighted millions of movie fans, will be regretted wherever the silver screen is known.

Rin Tin Tin was a pure-blooded Belgian police dog, one of a litter of puppies found by American soldiers in a captured German sector during the last stage of the World war. He was adopted by Lee Duncan of the aviation corps, who brought him to the United States and trained him for the movies. The dog's earnings have been close to \$300,000. His great popularity is said to have once saved Warner Brothers from bankruptcy.

Among Rin Tin Tin's most impressive stunts was to thwart the villain of the play by springing at his throat with apparent ferocity. Yet he never bit anyone, his viciousness being entirely assumed as a feature of his technique as an accomplished actor.

It is related that he paid little attention to villains in real life, once having slept peacefully while a burglar robbed his master's home, including the room where the dog lay.

Rin Tin Tin, Jr., has been in training for some time, and will take the veteran's place in a new picture which was to have starred the dead actor-dog. Movie fans will hope that the offspring may prove worthy of his distinguished sire.

WHITE HOUSE TREES

In the White House grounds in Washington are a number of trees planted by former Presidents and their wives, some of which have interesting histories, the oldest being an elm planted by President John Quincy Adams.

There are some elms planted by Presidents Rutherford B. Hayes and Woodrow Wilson; a sweet gum by President Benjamin Harrison, oaks by Presidents William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt, a beech by President Roosevelt, Japanese cherry by Mrs. Taft, magnolia by Mrs. Harding, and a birch by Mrs. Coolidge.

Among all these trees the one with the most interesting origin is the Roosevelt oak. It grew from an acorn of an oak in the grounds of the palace of the former Czar of Russia in St. Petersburg, which had grown from an acorn of an oak which stood over Washington's original tomb at Mount Vernon. The acorn from Mount Vernon was sent to the Czar by Senator Charles Sumner of Massachusetts.

Many changes have been made in and about the White House since it was first occupied by President Adams in 1800. The house itself has undergone much remodeling and the grounds have been improved and beautified in many ways, among which the tree planting referred to has been an important feature.

In fact the home of our Presidents was not known as the White House in the beginning, because it was built of gray sandstone. It was only painted white after being burned by the British, who captured Washington during the war of 1812.

RURAL ELECTRIC AWARD

With a view to promoting a movement which is generally recognized as being of great benefit to agriculture, President Thomas W. Martin of the Alabama Power Company has established a series of prizes to be awarded to the electric company which shows the greatest accomplishment in the field of rural electrification in any year. The awards will be made annually under the auspices of the National Electric Light Association, which also supervises prize contests in other branches of the electrical industry. Mr. Martin has long taken a keen interest in the extension of electrical service to the farm, and his own company was a pioneer in this enterprise, whereby the number of electrified farms in the United States has been increased from 166,140 in 1923 to more than 700,000 at the present time.

That there is still a wide field for the future expansion of rural electrification is seen in the fact that in spite of the progress made, only about 10 per cent of American farms now have this service.

The awards established through Mr. Martin's generosity should be a stimulus to a movement which has already served to greatly relieve the drudgery of farm life.

SAFETY

Governors of twenty-nine states and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia initiated a concerted program of automobile accident prevention on August 1, when simultaneously they issued proclamations or public statements to the citizens of their respective commonwealths, calling upon them to participate in the general movement to safeguard life and limb upon streets and highways.

Approximately 80,000,000 persons were reached by the proclamations and statements. These comprise more than 65 per cent of the nation's total population. They include 70 per cent of the country's registration of motor vehicles and within their borders last year more than 70 per cent of the total of 34,000 deaths occurred.

The proclamations, messages and statements of the Governors in general commend the activities of the press and the many clubs, societies and organizations which are co-operating and spreading street and highway safety principles. They appeal to all citizens, whether driving or walking, to assume and exercise a sense of personal responsibility in making use of the nation's streets and highways. Co-operation with proper officials in local communities and with state traffic authorities was urged as an important element.

It is only by joint action of every individual and agency concerned that the nation can successfully combat the ravages of the misused automobile. Properly handled the motor car is a safe, convenient, expeditious form of transportation. Handled improperly, it is the most destructive weapon of modern life. Greater care on the part of all persons can effect a reduction in the loss of lives which reached around 34,000 last year, with nearly one million persons injured.

Results will be watched with great interest as favorable outcome may establish August 1 as a safety proclamation day and make the month a fixed period for an annual combined effort directed toward the solution of this national problem.

How your "few dollars" can help all CALIFORNIA



"What can be accomplished with my few dollars?" you may ask. EVERYTHING! Without the "few" dollars of the individual, business and industry would come to a standstill... Every ship that pulls out of a California port laden with cargo, as well as every freight car, auto truck and airplane—every building or home that is erected—every business and industry—every public improvement—is dependent upon the "few" dollars of the individual for its accomplishment and success... Banks are the established channels through which this money flows—out to finance industry—back to benefit the individual... In a radio talk over the National Broadcasting System, Dr. A. H. Giannini said in part: "Bank of America participates wholly or in part in practically every activity in California... and is contributing its share toward the production of new wealth for our state."

THIS BANK pays interest on savings accounts equal to the most favorable rate paid by any bank in this city doing a comparable savings business.

PUT THOSE "FEW DOLLARS" IN A BANK ACCOUNT TODAY!

BANK of AMERICA

NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION



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Residence: Delaware 1822

A. J. DALTON

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

5498 Mission St., San Francisco

225 Niantic Avenue, Daly City

Colma News Notes

Mr. Jerry Sweeney, of San Francisco, spent last week end here with his sister, Mrs. J. T. Casey.

Mrs. Irene Torre has been on the sick list this week, but at present writing is feeling much better.

Mr. Del Fini is building the new home now being erected on Moltke street. Mr. Del Fini now resides at Mr. Stine's house on Eighty-eighth avenue.

Miss Angie Pesvento and Mr. Lloyd Dodson returned to their homes in Sacramento after spending the past week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarizio.

The many friends of Mrs. Ricco Lagomarsino, of F street, are glad to hear that she is feeling quite well again after recently undergoing a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heinze and family, who recently lived in Mrs. Rudolph's house on Clara street, have moved to Mrs. Eihler's house on Werner avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Colombo Benedetti and daughters, Bernice and Eleanor, Mr. Leo Kusber, and Miss Louise Seimund attended the Florists' picnic at Portola Park last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pedrone, who recently resided in one of Mr. Gene Grey's houses on Railroad avenue, moved the early part of the week to Mr. Puccinelli's house on Vale street.

Mrs. E. Bergman, Mrs. Stephen Fischer and daughter Sylvia, and Mrs. Frank Senn and son were luncheon guests of Mrs. W. Balducci, of San Francisco, last Monday.

Mrs. William Becker, who spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Irene Torre, left this week for Hollister, where she will spend several weeks with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family spent a delightful day with Mrs. Miramonte at Half Moon Bay last Sunday. While there they visited the beach, enjoying swimming and fishing, returning home with a good catch of fish.

For the first time in several months the members of the Colma Volunteer Fire Department answered an alarm on Thursday night of last week, which after all proved to be only a brush fire near Leipsic crossing on the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franzoi and sons, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fiacaro and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Casseiza and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Gustianini, spent last Sunday at the Florists' picnic and reported a lovely time.

Mrs. Carl Gottlieb has returned home from the hospital, and is feeling much better.

Bennie Haubrich of Zigma Xi, California Aggies, spent last week end here with his father and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kensler entertained Mrs. Pricard and daughter Jean, of San Francisco, last Sunday.

Mrs. P. L. Peterson, who had been on the sick list the early part of this week, is feeling much improved now.

Mr. Antone Dunkel and Miss Margaret Antonini spent a delightful day at the Florists' picnic last Sunday.

Mrs. Lorraine Torre, Mrs. P. L. Peterson and Mrs. William Becker spent one day last week in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob De Martini motored to Martin's Beach last Sunday, where they spent an enjoyable day.

Mr. San Swatout and Mr. Browne Burnell, of South San Francisco, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peterson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blucher and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Gehrke and sons motored to Los Gatos last Sunday to visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johns, who have resided in Colma for many years in one of Mr. Haubrich's houses, recently left to live in San Francisco.

The Corsiglia home has been improved this week by the addition of a glassed-in porch which is now being painted by Mr. George Lagomarsino.

Mr. Louis Imperiali, Evelyn Piazza, Andy Piazza and others enjoyed a delightful day at Morgan Hill last Sunday, when they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gardiano.

Bobby Martinelli, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurino Martinelli, was suffering from an abscessed ear the early part of this week. At present writing he is greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Buono and children, Frank, Louise and Elada, of Price street, accompanied by Mr. Jack Accinelli, motored to Stockton last Sunday to visit with relatives.

Mrs. Robert Hills, of Washington, D. C., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ramer and Mr. Wartman, motored to Redwood City and spent a delightful day there last Sunday.

Marriage licenses were issued in San Francisco recently for Michael J. Cassentini, 19, of Daly City, and Kathryn A. Kappeler, 17, of 148 Precita avenue; and Ettore J. Giorni, 23, of Colma, and Rose I. Segale, 22, of 250 Arlington street.

SIDELIGHTS

Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University, doesn't believe in single blessedness, even if he has reached the age of 63. His first wife died in June of last year, and now his engagement to Mrs. Katherine Woodman, whose husband died in 1930, is announced. Dr. Angell is the father of two children, and Mrs. Woodman is the mother of six.

Mrs. F. H. Earle, of Fort Worth, Texas, will owe her future good looks to a woman stranger's thoughtfulness. Mrs. Earle lost the tip of her nose when it was cut off by flying glass in an automobile wreck and rushed to a hospital without the missing tip. A woman who saw the accident found the severed member, and carried it to the hospital, where it was neatly grafted on its owner's face.

While it may not affect the voting in November, it would be just as well for everybody to know how to pronounce the name of the Democratic candidate. It is "Ro-ze-velt," with the "o" long, as in "so." The great Teddy and the rest of the Roosevelt clan pronounced it that way, although most of his countrymen, naturally enough, persisted in calling him "Roo-velt," sounding the first syllable to rhyme with "too."

It is often said that many manufacturing and other plants are over-equipped. Which reminds us of the story of a dandy who was painting a fence with an almost worn-out brush. A passerby suggested that if the painter had a new brush, he could do twice as much work. "Yessah," the dandy agreed, "but Ah ain't got twict as much work to do."

Campaign managers will no doubt recognize the importance of new voters in the coming election. According to the 1930 census there were 72,943,634 persons in the United States of voting age, an increase of some twelve million over the number shown by the census of 1920. Only about thirty-seven million voted for President in 1928, showing that only a little more than half of the potential voters take the trouble to cast their ballots.

RAILROAD SEEKS RATE REDUCTION

Permission to put into effect a general revision of its Peninsula commutation ticket forms, with material fare reductions in several instances, has been asked of the State Railroad Commission by the Southern Pacific company, it is announced.

The proposed changes are intended to simplify the sale and use of low fare tickets between San Francisco, San Jose, Los Gatos and intermediate points, according to E. W. Clapp, general passenger traffic manager. Conferences were held by the company with civic bodies in Peninsula cities before submitting the proposal to the commission.

Regular week day commuters will not be affected by the revision, Clapp said, their ticket forms and privileges remaining unchanged. But the seven-day commutation ticket will be superseded by an "unlimited" ticket, good for any number of rides within the special period, at no increase in price.

A substantial reduction is proposed in commutation fares between, South San Francisco, San Jose, Los Gatos and intermediate points, Clapp revealed. It is also the company's intention, he said, to establish new low one-way fares between San Francisco, San Jose, Los Gatos and way stations. For example, it was pointed out, tickets from San Francisco to San Jose will be cut from \$1.74 to \$1.10, and at Palo Alto from \$1.14 to 60 cents.

In addition to the monthly commutation tickets, it is also proposed as another concession to Peninsula patronage to provide a seven-day weekly unlimited ride ticket, for sale between all points in the territory involved. This class of ticket, Clapp announced, will be offered for one-fourth of the monthly unlimited ride rate.

INTERESTING NOTES

The oldest town in the world is said to be the ruins of Tepe Gawra, in northern Mesopotamia.

There are now 31,859 licensed amateur radio operators in the United States, compared with 22,739 last year.

More than one hundred gold lode properties are under development or in operation in the Fairbanks, Alaska, mining district.

The United States supplied France with more than \$2,385,000 worth of agricultural machinery in 1931.

Welding by gas torch and electric arc made it possible to enlarge a ten-story medical office building in Cleveland without disturbing the physicians and dentists.

Ireland is the only country in which statistical tables show that males have a longer expectancy of life than females.

According to U. S. Forest Service records for the past five years, about 9 per cent of the forest fires reported are caused by railroads.

In 1922 it required about twelve minutes to complete a telephone connection of the toll or out-of-town type, whereas it now takes only about two minutes.

A. MacAlpine-Blair, of St. Louis, believes that he is the only man alive who can hold 27 golf balls in one hand.

Students at International House, inter-racial social center of the University of California, registered from forty-five foreign nations.

It would be necessary to build 240,000 additional homes in London if every family were to be provided with a separate house.

More than 2,700 carloads of livestock feed and approximately 175 carloads of seed grains were shipped to seventeen Montana counties where 1931 crops were short.

Marian Talley, concert singer and former Metropolitan Opera Company star, was recently married in White Plains, N. Y., to Michael Rauchenstein, concert pianist.

Miss Thea Francis, who is hiking from New York to Alaska, recently passed through Quesnel, British Columbia, after covering 5,000 miles in two and a half years.

There were thirty-seven convictions for bank robbery in Indiana in the year ending May 1, 1932, resulting in sentences totaling 700 years in prison.

Alien Americans and foreigners residing in the United States sent approximately \$173,000,000 in immigrant remittances back to their native lands in 1931.

South African railways are making a bid for the patronage of automobile tourists by offering special rates for the transportation of cars to vacation headquarters and return free of charge.

Three new highways in the Yemen, in the Near East, are being constructed over routes now served by pack animals.

SOME ODDS AND ENDS

Three boys, aged 10, 9 and 7, broke into a candy store in Chicago and gorged themselves on sweets so they had to be treated at a hospital.

Col. Ralph Sneyd of Detroit has won a divorce for the second time from the same wife and this decision is expected to be permanent.

Sixteen-year-old Thomas Childs of Kansas City was paroled on a charge of theft when his parents testified that he had stolen for a "40-year-old vampire" with whom he was infatuated.

Charles Wharton of Chicago testified that when Robert Peterson struck him he "saw the Milky Way doing the Charleston."

Three men working cross-word puzzles in Leamington, Eng., were arrested and fined for mutilating books in the public library.

A tailoring firm in New York has received from Charles L. Parsch, now in Australia, payment for a suit he bought 40 years ago.

G. M. Carter of Chicago, was arrested for intoxication when he tried to post his umbrella in a mail box.

A post office in Passaconaway, N. H., which claims to be the smallest in the nation, measures only four feet nine inches by three feet eight inches.

Heinrich Vittoren of St. Louis was sentenced to eight years in prison for selling his daughter for \$10.

Started streetcar passengers were evicted from the car in Chicago while Sarah Johnson, colored, gave birth to a baby.

A freak pig which somewhat resembled an elephant was born on Lynn Jewett's farm at Dexter, Me., recently.

For refusing to answer questions put to him in court, Chas. Beevers of Chicago was sent to jail to "loosen his tongue."

A lioness upset the whole family life of the zoo at Holland, Mich., recently when she gave birth to four cubs but refused to have anything to do with them.

Falling asleep on a train, Mrs. Ella Pontin of Waukegan, Ill., refused to pay for the sixteen miles she had traveled beyond her destination and was upheld in court.

A bottle in which Buddy Lawson of Everett, Wash., put a slip of paper with his name last August was recently found in the Huron River, at Ann Arbor, Mich., by W. S. Peacock.

B. F. Graybill and a son of Kelso, Wash., had their berry picking rudely interrupted recently when a full-grown cougar ran across the path not 40 feet away.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wanderwell recently arrived in San Francisco after motoring all the way from Buenos Aires.

A chess game by mail which lasted six months was won on the 40th move by Troy Hill, a deputy district clerk at Dallas, whose opponent was James Meagher of Chicago.

Accused of putting red peppers in his wife's bed, Joseph Wierschowski is hoping for cooler weather while he works off his \$25 fine, imposed by a magistrate in Chicago.

A check which Levi Hoffman of Flemington, N. J., gave to Owen Sigafos of Bridgeton, Pa., 21 years ago has just been cashed.

Thieves entered the home of Chief of Police George Stoddard of Albion, Mich., early one morning and took his watch while he slept.

Gust Fallner of Mondomin, Ia., celebrated his one hundredth birthday anniversary recently by working in his garden and darning his socks.

While Henry Catt of Indianapolis, Ind., was standing on a street corner recently, a motorist skimmed past him and caught his trousers on the fender, ripping them off.

Mme. Marie Gelvasse of Toulon, France, is so fat that when she travels by railroad she has to buy tickets for two seats.

A robin, living near the home of Mrs. Nellie Fraser of Falmouth, Mass., has acquired a taste for coffee and appears every morning for his favorite beverage.

Because her husband thought she was "too beautiful," Mrs. Virginia Rae of Los Angeles smeared strong caustic on her face and disfigured it for life.

When a mother silver fox owned by Ellis Phillips, of Grant's Pass, Ore., was unable to care for her offspring, an old mother house-cat took up the burden.

Dr. George F. Pilz, of Jersey City, N. J., is now Dr. Piltz as a result from having the "i" added legally in court to avoid puns.

Christy McKaye recently won a literature prize of \$50 offered by Dr. Howard Fox, of New York, to the student of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., producing the outstanding piece of literature during the year.

Miss Emily Hahn, writer and engineer, who has returned to this country after a visit of two years in Africa, says that a journey through the "Dark Continent" now bears no more danger than a trip across a European or American country.

All the cars in nineteen of the 162 geographical units of the world, according to the 1931 automobile census, are of American make, while forty-seven countries report 95 per cent of the cars were made in this country.

Sumner Borofski, of Lynn, Mass., will enter Dartmouth College in the autumn at the age of 15 years, one of the youngest students ever to attend that institution.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California.

In the Matter of Antone Cherigolis, individually and doing business as Babbo Sweet Shop, Bankrupt.—No. 22298-K.

To the creditors of Antone Cherigolis, of Daly City, and County of San Mateo, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of August, 1932, a petition in bankruptcy was filed by the bankrupt aforesaid and that on the 22nd day of August, 1932, he was duly adjudged bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the Court Room of the undersigned, Room 350 Russ Building, San Francisco, California, on the 8th day of September, 1932, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the books and records of the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims MUST be prepared in form required by the Bankruptcy Act, sworn to, and filed within six months after the 22nd day of August, 1932.

Dated, San Francisco, California, August 25, 1932.

T. J. SHERIDAN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain deed of trust dated May 1, 1927, made, executed and delivered by William A. Newman, Jr., a single man, as trustor, to National Bank and Savings Association, a national banking association, beneficiary, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on May 18, 1927, in Volume 299 of Official Records, at page 131 et seq., San Mateo County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said deed of trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the trustee under said deed of trust in writing to execute the trust by said deed of trust created, and to make said deed of trust a lien on the property of the trustor have been recorded as is provided by law, and more than three months have elapsed since the said recordation, and said trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said deed of trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 11th day of September, 1932, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the San Mateo County Court-house, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the Corporation of America, a corporation, as trustee, will under and pursuant to the aforesaid deed of trust, sell at public auction, for cash in United States gold coin, the following described real property, mentioned in said deed of trust, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING on the northwesterly line of Brunswick Street at a point distant southwesterly thereon one hundred and fifty-three feet from the point of intersection thereof with the southwesterly line of Acton Street; running thence southwesterly along the northwesterly line of Brunswick Street two hundred and twenty-five feet; thence at a right angle northwesterly one hundred and six (106) feet, six (6) inches; thence at a right angle northwesterly twenty-five (25) feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly one hundred and six (106) feet, six (6) inches to the point of beginning.

(7) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the property of the West End Homestead Association" filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, January 25, 1935, in Book 4 of Deeds at page 415.

CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a Corporation as Trustee.

By W. E. BLAKE, Vice-President. Dated, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

On Wednesday, the 21st day of September, 1932, at the hour of eleven o'clock A. M., at the main entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the undersigned, Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, as trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in United States gold coin, the following real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Numbered Twenty-three (23) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 17" filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, June 1st, 1908, in Book 6 of Maps, at page 16, being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the Southeastern line of Hanover Street with the Northeastern line of Evergreen Avenue, formerly Green Avenue; thence Southeastern along said line of Evergreen Avenue 25 feet; thence Northeastern parallel with said line of Hanover Street 100 feet; thence Northwesterly parallel with said line of Evergreen Avenue 25 feet to said line of Hanover Street; thence Southwesterly along said last named line 100 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by and between George R. Smalley and Carrie Smalley, his wife, as trustors, to Rudolph Mohr, Jr., and Howard E. Mohr, as trustees, for the benefit and security of Moneta Investment Company, a California corporation, dated September 25th, 1926, and recorded on October 15th, 1926, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Book 259 of Official Records at page 363 thereof. Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder on May 18th, 1932, in Book 566 of Official Records at page 192 thereof.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand of the beneficiary, Moneta Investment Company, a California corporation, made the 23rd day of August, 1932, in writing, on the undersigned trustee.

Dated, San Francisco, California, August 25, 1932.

By RUDOLPH MOHR, JR., By HOWARD E. MOHR, Trustees as aforesaid. Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1932.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO WITHDRAW TERRITORY FROM LIGHTING DISTRICT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, have received and filed a petition signed by fifty or more freeholders within a portion of the Colma Lighting District, to have said portion of said District be particularly described in said petition, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars. Said petition is on file in the withdrawal of the portion of said Lighting District described therein from said portion will not be benefited by remaining in said District.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of San Mateo County, State of California, has fixed the 6th day of September, 1932, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, and the Council Board of the Board of Supervisors in the County Court House at Redwood City, California, as the place when said petition will be heard.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any person interested may appear at said hearing and object to the withdrawal of the territory from said District or may object to the continuation of the remaining territory as a Highway Lighting District.

Reference is hereby made to said petition on file with the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors at his office in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, for further particulars.

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California. Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 14th day of September, 1932, at 9 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance to the Town Hall in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Henry S. Bridge and Harry B. Allen, as trustees, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, bounded and described as follows:

Lot Number Thirty-nine (39) in Block Number 7, as per Map of Vista Grande No. 7, San Mateo County, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California. Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust, executed by and between Henry P. Wood and Georgia C. Wood, his wife, to Henry S. Bridge and Harry B. Allen, as trustees, for the benefit and security of F. Currier, dated December 16, 1927, and recorded on December 23, 1927, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, in Volume 330 of Official Records, at page 262.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder on the 18th day of May, 1932, in Volume 565 of Official Records, at page 222.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees.

Dated: August 16, 1932.

HENRY S. BRIDGE, HARRY B. ALLEN, Trustees. Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 14th day of September, 1932, at 9 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance to the Town Hall in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Henry S. Bridge and Harry B. Allen, as trustees, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, bounded and described as follows:

Lot Thirty-eight (38) in Block Seven (7), Vista Grande Map No. 7, on record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California. Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust, executed by and between August Violante and Grace Violante, his wife, to Henry S. Bridge and Harry B. Allen, as trustees, for the benefit and security of Carrie E. Bridge, dated November 10, 1927, and recorded on November 15, 1927, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, in Volume 325 of Official Records, at page 216.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the said County Recorder on the 18th day of May, 1932, in Volume 561 of Official Records, at page 370.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees.

Dated: August 16, 1932.

HENRY S. BRIDGE, HARRY B. ALLEN, Trustees. Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 14th day of September, 1932, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the main entrance of the City Hall of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, No. 51 Wellington Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the undersigned, Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, as trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, the following real property, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Block Numbered Twenty-three (23) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 17" filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, June 1st, 1908, in Book 6 of Maps, at page 16, being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the Southeastern line of Hanover Street with the Northeastern line of Evergreen Avenue, formerly Green Avenue; thence Southeastern along said line of Evergreen Avenue 25 feet; thence Northeastern parallel with said line of Hanover Street 100 feet; thence Northwesterly parallel with said line of Evergreen Avenue 25 feet to said line of Hanover Street; thence Southwesterly along said last named line 100 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by and between George R. Smalley and Carrie Smalley, his wife, as trustors, to Rudolph Mohr, Jr., and Howard E. Mohr, as trustees, for the benefit and security of Moneta Investment Company, a California corporation, dated October 26, 1927, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 29th day of October, 1927, in Volume 321 of Official Records, at page 367.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 13th day of May, 1932, in Volume 561 of Official Records at page 330.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand made on said trustees by the beneficiary.

Dated: August 16, 1932.

By RUDOLPH MOHR, JR., By HOWARD E. MOHR, Trustees. Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 1932.

The Everlasting Whisper

By Jackson Gregory

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(WNU Service)

FROM THE BEGINNING

In the California sierra Mark King, prospector, sees Andy Parker killed by Sven Brodie, Parker's outlaw companion. King is on his way to the home of his friend, Ben Gaynor. King and Gaynor share with Brodie knowledge of a vast store of hidden gold. King meets Mrs. Gaynor and is impressed by her daughter Gloria's youthful beauty. He dislikes a house visitor named Gratton. With Gloria, King rides to Coloma, intending to "sound" Honeycutt. He finds Brodie with the old prospector, and animosity flares. Their companionship for a day draws King closer to Gloria. Gloria and her mother return to San Francisco. In a spirit of adventure Gloria accompanies Gratton on a "business" trip. At Coloma she finds her father badly hurt. He gives her a message and a package for King, urging her to get them to him at once. Gloria realizes how she has compromised herself by her journey with Gratton. He proposes marriage, and Gloria apparently accepts him. Gratton arranges for the marriage by a country "judge." King comes to the house, unseen by Gloria. Informed of the coming ceremony, he watches it from a window. At the last moment Gloria refuses to utter the requisite "yes." In the resultant confusion King enters the room and Gloria appeals to him for protection.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—10—

"Wait for me outside, Summerling," muttered Gratton. "I haven't said you won't be needed, have I?"

"Jim," called King, "slip your arm through Summerling's and lead him off with you. Feed him if you feel like it, and let him stick around for a word with Gratton if he wants. And you, Steve Jarrold, Ben Gaynor isn't here, but just the same you can take it from me that neither you nor any other of Sven Brodie's handgods is wanted in Ben Gaynor's house. Out you go."

Jarrold's eyes slanted off to Gratton. Then, seeing himself ignored and forgotten, he shrugged his shoulders, pulled on his hat, and went out. Behind him, arm in arm, one smiling widely and the other pulling back and sputtering, went Jim and the "Judge." To all this Gloria had given scant attention. The spell no longer lay over her; she was keenly awake to the demands of the present; she was thinking, thinking, thinking! What temporary sense of security was hers was due to Mark King, to his presence. But when he went, there remained Gratton and his venom. Quicksands all about her in which she would be floundering at this moment but for Mark King—

Her heart was beating again, the pallor left her face, which became delicately flushed. Her eyes rose to King's and met his long and searchingly. Yet there was that in this expression that made him understand that she was not looking at him, the physical man, so much as through him. For the first time in her pampered life the day had come when she was face to face with vital issues; when there was no mamma and no papa to turn to; when there were no shoulders other than her own to feel the weight of events. She must do her own thinking, come to her own decisions. It seemed that within her, coexistent and forever in conflict, there were two Glorias: a girl who was very young, spoiled, vain, and selfish; a girl who was older, who looked above and beyond the confines of her own self, who was warm-hearted and impulsive, and could be generous. No matter what she had felt toward Gratton before, she detested him now; no matter what he might have appeared in San Francisco, here in his unaccustomed garb he looked to her puny, shallow, and contemptible. He was, as she had told him, a beast. He had betrayed her confidence; he had taken advantage of her headlong youth; he had displayed to her view the villainess within him. He loved her, did he? So much the better. It lay within her power, then, to repay him, if only in part, for what he had made her suffer.

"I repeat, Miss Gloria," Gratton was saying, a stubborn look in his eyes, "that you promised to marry me. You have had a hard day. I realize; there has been much to unnerve you. I erred in haste, perhaps; I should have waited until you had a night's rest. But you know why I did not wait. It was for your sake."

Gloria heard him through with a hard little smile.

"Nothing is further from my intention, Mr. Gratton," she told him icily, "than to marry you. Now or ever. Please let us consider the matter closed once and for all."

His fingers worked nervously at his sides. Gloria chose the moment to lift her eyes again fleetingly to King's. She wanted Gratton to see, she wanted to hurt him all that she could. She looked back to see him wince. Nor did his quick contraction of the brows result from her glance alone; he had seen the look lying unhidden in King's eyes. Mark King had tonight, for the first time, swept barriers aside and

looked straight into his own heart and known that all of the love that was in him to give had been given to Gloria Gaynor; he was certain of nothing just now beyond the tremendous, all-excluding fact that, wise or fool, he loved her. He wanted her with a want that is greater than hunger or thirst, or love of man for man or of man for life itself. Much of this lay shining in his eyes, for Gratton to read—or for Gloria.

"I am no boy to be thrown aside like an old glove," cried Gratton, beside himself with jealous fury. "You have promised; you have loved me; in your heart you love me now. I tell you, you shall marry me."

Gloria's laughter, cool and insolent, maddened him.

"Think before you laugh! What if, instead of doing the gentlemanly thing, I refused to marry you? Alone with me all this time; all last night; a clerk to swear I bought clothing for you; a register to show where we engaged a room as man and wife; the San Francisco papers already bandying your name about, already nosing after scandal. You've got to marry me; there is nothing else for you to do!"

Gloria flushed hotly. But only in anger this time. King mystified, looking from one to the other, turned at last to Gloria and muttered:

"For God's sake let me throw him out of the door!"

"I think it might be best first," she answered quietly, "if Mr. Gratton remained long enough to understand that this is the last time I shall ever speak to him or listen to a word from him. He has tried to get me into a nasty situation; he will do all that he can to promote scandal. But I want him to know that he will, in the end of it all, have my father to reckon with—and my friends." Again she looked swiftly at King and again Gratton writhed at the look. "Papa will not be here tonight; he is hurt and in Coloma, and I'll give you his message soon. But—"

"You saw your father! In Coloma?" It was a gasp of astonishment from Gratton. "You said nothing—You brought a message to King here?"

"And you escorted me and never guessed!" Gloria taunted him.

His prominent eyes bulged, written large with consternation. For a moment he stood the picture of uncertainty, plucking at his lip.

"Gloria," he said shortly, "despite all you have said I shall see you again. Tomorrow, when we have both rested, I'll come to you. Now, if you will pardon me, I'll have a word with King. Look you, Loony Honeycutt is dead at last. His secret is no longer his secret. Sven Brodie knows something—a whole lot!"

"It strikes me," frowned King, "that you know more of this than I gave you credit for. Where do you come in?"

"I know—nearly all that it is necessary to know!" His eyes flashed triumphantly. "Think I'm the man to let the crowd of you lift a fortune right under my nose? Here is my proposition, and you'll thank your stars that I make it. You and I enter into a pact right now, purely business, you understand. Whatever we find we divide, fifty-fifty!"

King's sudden laughter, no pleasant sound in Gratton's ears, checked the rush of words. To accept Gratton as a partner—on a fifty-fifty split of the spoils! Was the man crazy?

"I have been working with Brodie," shouted Gratton. "If I chip in with him against you, what will the inevitable end be, I ask you? Look at the odds!"

"The inevitable end," said King sternly, "will be that they'll pick your bones and kick you out."

"I demand to know what word Gaynor sent!"

"Will you have him go, Mark?" said Gloria. "He—sickens me."

King, unheeded by her words, took a quick step forward.

"Gratton," he said, "you'd better go."

Gratton, rising to fresh fury, shouted at him:

"And leave you and her here? Alone? All night?"

King bore down upon him and struck him across the mouth, hurling him back so that Gratton tripped and fell. Gloria rose and stood watching, terrified and yet fascinated. She saw Gratton crawl to his feet. King's hand shot out swiftly, gripping his wrist.

"You'll go now?"

"Yes, I'll go. But—"

"On your way, then!"

"But—"

"Shut up!" A tremor not to be repressed shook King's voice. "And go before I— Just go!"

Gratton caught up his hat, stood for a moment plucking at his lip and staring at Gloria, and then turned and went out. Strangely, only now that he had gone, did Gloria shiver and look after him fearfully. The man here had seemed so futile and yet she had seen that last look, so filled with malevolence that in his wake the room seemed steeped in menace. King must have had somewhat the same sort of an impression; he went to the door and called out loudly:

"Jim! Oh, Jim."

"Comin', Mark."

"Gratton's outside. I've told him to clear out. Give him about two minutes, and if he's still here throw a gun on him and run him off the place."

"Oh, I'm going fast enough." From somewhere off in the dark it was Gratton's voice calling back hatefully. "And don't you forget it, Mark King. I am going where an offer like mine to you will be accepted. We'll be there before you yet, a dozen men that won't lay down before you! And you can tell that girl in there, with my compliments, she'll be on her knees to me before she's a day older." He lifted

his voice so that Gloria, shivering in the silent house, must hear every word. "You can tell her, too, that if I didn't telephone to her mother from Oakland, I did call up two of the San Francisco newspaper offices! Tell her to watch for the papers. And when they get wind of the nice little situation tonight, Gloria here all night!"

King had held the door open only to see if Gratton was going to his horse. Now, however, he slammed it suddenly and went back to Gloria. After all, Jim could be depended on to see to Gratton. There was still the message to be had from Ben Gaynor, who, it seemed, lay hurt somewhere in Coloma. But he stopped dead in his tracks when he saw Gloria, and for the moment all thoughts of Gaynor or a message fled from his mind. Again she was as pale as death; she lifted to King eyes sick with terror.

"I haven't got the straight of things very well," King said to her, speaking very gently. "Only one thing seems clear. You are tired half to death and worried the other half. I wouldn't let myself think of that snake Gratton or his poison drippings. Things will work out all right. They always do, you know."

"Do they?" she asked listlessly. And she forced a smile, so wan and bleak that it came close to putting a dash of tears into King's eyes.

"For one thing," he said brusquely. "I'll bet you haven't had a bite to eat since you got here; have you?" She shook her head; she hadn't thought of such a thing as eating.

"You'll sit right down," commanded King. "Or lie down is better. In two shakes I'll have something ready for you."

"You are so good to me." That came straight from Gloria's heart; her eyes shone with a gratitude which struck him as far beyond proportion to the small deed of the moment. "I'll go upstairs a moment; papa's message—"

"It can wait ten minutes."

"Let me get it now. I—I will lie down in my room until you call me, if you want me to."

"That's good." He watched her go slowly upstairs and then hastened to the kitchen. He got a wood-fire going in the range, scouted for coffee, found a glass jar of bacon, a tin of milk, all kinds of canned goods. And meantime, though occupied with much speculation concerning all that had happened tonight and must have happened before and might happen in the future, he never for an instant entirely forgot Gloria and how pitifully borne down she looked.

"Just a little kid of a girl." And he had looked to her for the sanity of mature age. A mere girl, sheltered always by father and mother, spoiled to the nth degree, given no opportunity to develop her own character, to grow up to life's responsibilities. He remembered days with her in the mountains and sought to forget the fragment of one evening in the city. "Here she was her real self; there she had been what her mother had made her over."

Gloria lay on her bed, her hands pressed tight upon her closed eyes, her will set against heeding the throbbing in her temples as she strove to think clearly. Gratton's words rang in her ears. They plunged her into panic. For scores of "friends" and hundreds of acquaintances she would furnish a topic of talk.

But Gloria clung passionately to the one straw offered her: Mark King had come; he had saved her, if only for the moment. If there were further salvation, it lay in Mark King. And so she came presently to a thought, that set her heart racing, that brought a new look into her eyes. Just now it had seemed so clear that only one thing could save her—marriage with Gratton. But Gratton was gone and Mark King was here! If she married King! The "Judge" was still here. What if she went to King, saying to him straightforwardly: "Thus and such is my predicament. For my sake—for the sake of papa's daughter and hence for papa's sake no less—will you go through the form of marrying me? I shall be no burden; I will make no difference in your life. For tomorrow I will go back to San Francisco and you need never see me again. You can let me have a divorce; you will have lost nothing; I shall have been saved everything. Will you marry me, Mark King?"

"Gloria!" King was calling. "Will you come down now? Everything's ready."

"Coming," answered Gloria.

She glanced in her glass as she went out; the color which had played hide-and-seek all day was again tinting her cheeks a delicate rose. What were fatigue and hunger when hope attended them?

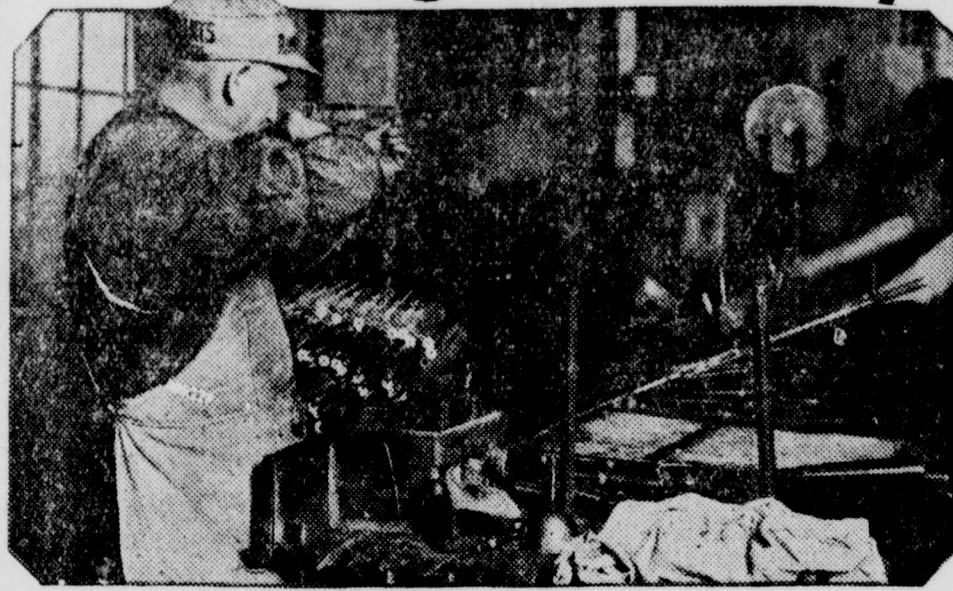
But it happened that Gloria's impulse, which was at least honest and frank, was for a little held in abeyance, and thus it came about that she lost the opportunity to appear before Mark King at a critical moment as being straight-dealing, direct, and outspoken. She thanked him with her eyes for the lunch he had set forth for her; she gave him a quick little smile as he waited on her. There was in his eyes a look which he had no suspicion was there, the look of a man's adoration.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Smoke Writing

The chemicals generally used in sky-writing are tar, with a certain amount of rosin and solidified alcohol. The machines used are equipped with smoke generator and ejector in the fuselage. The smoke is produced at the rate of 250,000 cubic feet per second; according to one calculation it takes about 8,000,000 cubic feet of smoke for each letter, a mile long.

Michigan Today



Michigan Makes a Major Part of the World's Air Rifles.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

A GREAT company of Michigan pioneers were recently honored when the Lumbermen's Memorial, overlooking the Au Sable river, was dedicated.

Little did Monsieur Jean Nicolet, the first white man to set foot on Michigan in 1634, or the hardy pioneers who later laid a firm foundation upon which the state was built suspect that today their crude camps would be sites of great American cities joined by a splendid network of fine highways and railroads.

In its infancy Michigan was a huge lumber camp; today its industries are legion. Detroit industries alone normally employ some 350,000 workers who are massed in units attaining to 55,000 or 65,000 in a single establishment. It is, of course, her automobile industry, which predominates in this mass employment.

When the future state was surrendered by the British in 1796, nobody attached undue importance to a village named Detroit with its 500 inhabitants and an area less than a square mile. Skip 133 years and Detroit reappears as the nation's fourth largest city with an area of more than 140 square miles, a population of more than one and a quarter million and an industrial product value of \$2,000,000,000 a year.

Approaching the city by lake steamer one beholds a striking panorama. The Canadian side shows many miles of green meadows, while the American side reveals a gradually intensifying spectacle of mammoth cranes, towering stacks, vast factories—all of industry's bewildering panoply.

Lest the motorcar bulk disproportionately on Detroit's skyline, it should be remembered that the city's 3,000 major manufacturing plants include 35 lines that fall into the million-dollar-a-year class of productivity. In fact, ever since the days when Detroit made the first gold pens, ran the first refrigerator cars and built among the earliest of sleeping cars—and, tradition adds, mixed the first ice-cream soda—the Michigan metropolis has been a plexus of diversified manufacturing.

Detroit's Remarkable Growth.

Her growth, measured in terms of population, has increased more than 300 per cent during this century. Indeed, her present roll of industrial operatives surpasses by more than 60,000 her total population of 1900. Within the past ten years the office cloud-toucher has taken its place in Detroit's skyline, and apartment hotels and hotel skyscrapers cannot be reared fast enough to keep pace with her growth. In fact, Detroit's rapid changes in physiognomy justify the English writer who remarked of American cities, "Wrecked buildings spring up like mushrooms."

One turns gratefully from Detroit's traffic-choked thoroughfares into that loveliest retreat of all her 3,000 acres of park space—Belle Isle. In trading eight barrels of rum, three rolls of tobacco and six pounds of warpaint for the Indian-owned Belle Isle, the city's forefathers achieved something not to be expressed by its present valuation of many millions of dollars; for Belle Isle park is at once the worker's restful Avalon, treasure-hunting childhood's pirate lair, and every one's enchanted island, with song-birds as Ariels and caged bears as Calibans. What more intriguing than a wooded island park, canalized for canoeing, dotted with picnicers' stoves, and visited by a symphony orchestra—this on the edge of a great industrial city?

Pontiac, a town founded in the early boom period, leaped into the general expansion frenzy by taking out the state's first railroad charter in 1830. Six years later work was begun on the Detroit & Pontiac railroad. Presently many a pioneer, upon hearing the first locomotive's distant shriek, was seizing his gun to "git the b'ar" with the strident voice.

Great State for Lumber.

The original track of wooden, iron-sheathed rails was soon discharging ripped-off fragments of sheathing through the car bottoms. These "snake-heads," as the flying fragments were called, caused many a casualty among the passengers until the D. & P. came handsomely to the rescue with "a new and elegant car" whose railed flooring smothered the snake-head offensive. Michigan's through-rail connection with the East was established by the completion of the Great Western railroad in 1854. Nowadays the state's transportation is served by steam lines operating 8,700 miles, motor coaches 7,000 miles, and electric lines 1,000 miles.

Michigan's every city, it seems, must make something, and her very capital

is not content to make only laws. Lansing normally has 15,000 hands engaged in industries, mainly the automotive or auxiliary thereto, producing an annual output valued at \$185,000,000. Though Lansing's forests have long since yielded to the spacious avenues radiating from her lawn-surrounded state house, and though the cry for reforesting the state is widespread, the capital and her sister cities rank among the country's most beautifully tree-shaded communities. Sometimes appearing as if buried in greenery, and for the most part displaying regularly spaced maples along foliage-roofed streets, Michigan's towns thus preserve a souvenir of the great logging area of their state.

Michigan's "forest primeval" lay with pine and softwoods mainly to the north of 43rd parallel of latitude, and with the hardwoods mainly to the south of it. A century ago her area was still 97 per cent timbered.

In the expansion period that followed the Civil war the state loomed up as the great pine producer. Eastern farmers turned pioneer and trekked Michiganward for their fractional investment in the 125,000,000,000 feet of timber that rose north of Saginaw. The prairie states were calling for timber, and Michigan's was massed in big stands with easy river access to the Great Lakes.

Up sprang 800 camps employing 25,000 loggers. Plank roads were laid through the wilderness. In 1875 there were 30 solid miles of logs in the Au Gres. For more than 30 years men chopped and saws screamed, until in 1890 Michigan's pine lumbering reached its peak with 4,250,000,000 feet.

Transition to Manufacturing.

But the young states transition period from lumbering to manufacturing was not accomplished without growing pains. Her forests shorn, a host of lumber towns—Ludington, Cheboygan, Bay City, Manistee, Alpena, Muskegon, Saginaw—relapsed temporarily into stagnation or ruin.

The story of Muskegon is typical. Her glories fled, her people trekked, and grass grew in her streets. Then slowly she rebuilt herself on the deserts left by vanished sawmills. How, the woodworking, automotive and other industries have lifted the once-ruined town to her present prosperity is one of the most striking stories in Michigan annals.

Saginaw, once such a "Sawmill City" that her shore area was materially enlarged by filling in the shallow lagoons with incalculable tons of sawdust, represents a similar rise, fall, and comeback. To-day she normally pays more in freight bills on her automotive and other products than her famed lumber cut was worth 40 years ago.

Flint took refuge in carriage building. Many a town started diversified woodworking as a stop-gap. Citizens at Ludington, Manistee, and elsewhere bored the earth, produced brines, and made the steam of lumber mills evaporate the brine into salt.

There was a state-wide spectacle of Michigan remaking herself. But not until around the turn of the present century did she set a firm foot on the industrial ladder, upon which she has since made so spectacular an ascent.

Where the Mint Grows.

Southwest of Lansing the Indian place-name of Kalamazoo ("beautiful water") still holds true by reason of the cold springs which once refreshed the red man and nowadays refresh a muck-land celery crop valued at upward of \$2,000,000. The same muck region puts Michigan topmost, along with northern Indiana, in peppermint. These two sections produce, for pharmaceutical and other purposes, 85 per cent of the United States supply.

Kalamazoo's paper factories, which have produced bond and book stock for 50 years, instance how Michigan turned to manufacturing when her lumbering rapid had passed.

Grand Rapids' furniture market comprises an international aggregation of manufacturers, buyers, and salesmen. From a score of states and from European countries come the displays of furniture and interior decoration. These are disposed on the vast floor spaces of 20 factory showrooms and ten specially built exhibition buildings. The buyers of whom 3,000 are sometimes present, hail from every state in the Union and from half a dozen foreign countries.

Its 75 furniture factories, employing some 14,000 people, represent an annual products value of about \$50,000,000. A large preponderance of Hollanders, who still nourish the old craft-spirit tradition, is to be found among the local furniture and cabinet-makers.

POULTRY

LET PULLETS HAVE
FOOD THEY PREFER

Good Policy to Cater to
Their Appetites.

By F. E. ANDREWS, New York State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Since poultry must be fed in flocks, the pullets should be separated into groups that are fairly uniform as to size and laying condition. The needs of a pullet laying heavily and of one that has not started to lay, are quite different. If they are both in the same flock they cannot be fed efficiently. Many different systems of feeding are used, but the only successful ones are those that make the birds eat enough grain and mash to maintain their weight, and give enough over to lay a satisfactory number of eggs.

Pullets that have been accustomed to eating their grain from hoppers should have their grain in hoppers when they are housed. Later the amount may be reduced in the hoppers and some grain scattered in the litter. But to change abruptly may retard development and cause the pullets to lose weight. At Cornell, records show that 100 hens, weighing about four to four and a half pounds each, must eat 24 to 25 pounds of feed each day to lay at the rate of 50 per cent and maintain body weight. If the amount declines only two or three pounds, they lose weight and egg laying slumps.

Sometimes, for apparently no reason, pullets refuse to eat enough to lay and to keep their weight. If this situation continues many days a slump in laying or a molt, or both, may result. Then the skill of feeding is to get them to eat more food. The mash may be moistened with milk or semi-solid buttermilk. It may be necessary to cater to their appetites, they may eat more corn or more wheat, but give them whatever they prefer.

Whatever the kind or mixture of the feed, allow at least one foot of feeding space for every five birds.

Growth Stimulated by Meat Scraps in Ration

It seems to be the usual practice to feed no other protein supplement when chicks are given liquid milk as the only drink. However, a small amount of meat scraps is sometimes added to the mash. Some experiments have been conducted at Purdue to determine the value of different levels of meat scraps in a ration where chicks have milk only to drink. In these experiments, a ration containing no meat scraps was compared to rations containing 5, 10 and 15 per cent of meat and bone scraps. The chicks in all lots received liquid buttermilk as their only drink.

The rations containing 5 per cent meat and bone scraps gave much more rapid growth than those containing no meat scraps. While 10 per cent meat scraps was somewhat superior to 5 per cent, the increase in the rate of growth was not as great as that produced by 5 per cent meat scraps compared to no meat scraps. In the first experiment in which 15 per cent meat scraps was fed the chicks did not grow satisfactorily. No explanation can be given for this poor growth since no abnormal conditions were observed in the post-mortem examinations of a number of these chicks.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Sun Rays for Chicks

Much has been said about the vitalizing effects of ultra-violet rays on growing chicks. There is some necessary effect which these rays exercise upon chick systems, giving them the power to assimilate more of the mineral and bone forming elements in their ration.

While exposure of the young chicks to chilling winds is not wise or practical, the use of material which admits these valuable rays is becoming more general. Ordinary window glass takes the vitalizing rays out of sun rays, but the special products now furnished will admit the rays, to the advantage of the growing flock.—Exchange.

Little Value in Yeast

Two theories which have gained headway among poultrymen have been exploded. One of these is that yeast, as a source of vitamin B, improves a good poultry ration. The other is that crude fiber in the ration would overcome slipped tendon. It is doubtless true that for a poorly fed flock a ration very deficient in vitamin D might be helped by the use of yeast. Yet, with a good normal ration to start with, yeast evidently makes no improvement.—Successful Farming.

Keep Ration to Standard

When eggs are low in price, producers should be sure to feed a good balanced ration, states W. C. Tully, South Dakota poultryman, who points out that only through economical production can any profit be had.

"With reasonably well-bred hens, experiments have shown that a proper mash ration, supplemented with crushed limestone, grain, green feed and plenty of warm water, will increase the egg production at least 75 eggs per year," he says.

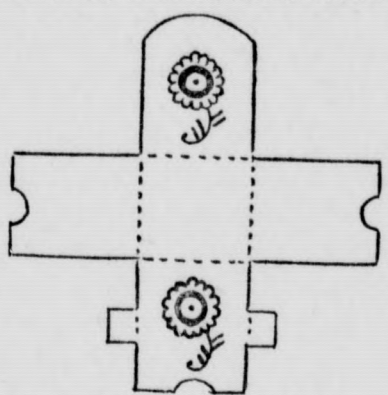
Cheerio Chapters

Fun for All the Children
Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

JAKE GETS TO THE GAME

Jake was the older brother of three others. His father was not living and the family did not have a great deal of money to spare. Each of the children had to take turns with their pleasures for there wasn't enough for them all to go places at once. Now Jake had had his turn this week. He had been to a fair and spent all his share of the pleasure allowance. He hadn't had an idea that this big football game was going to be played right in the home town stadium this Saturday afternoon. If he had, he would rather have gone to that than to the fair. But that was too late to consider now. The fair was over and he didn't have any money to go to the game. He had said to his mother, "Oh, mother, Western is playing Garnet this Saturday, couldn't I go?" But his mother had looked at him in great surprise as she said, "Why Jake, you know you could go if mother had enough money to let you, but you have used up your share of the allowance and if you went to the game one of your brothers would have to wait a whole week before he had a turn at any fun. You wouldn't consider that, would you?" And of course Jake had shook his head. But somehow he did want to get to that game.

As he was reading the funny



Chair - Fold down sides, fold up back.

page in the paper that night, he suddenly jumped to his feet. "I have it, Mom! I'm going to the game after all, yes sir, I'm going." No one could get him to tell what his secret was but late on Friday he had not come home to supper. His mother grew quite anxious about him. Five o'clock went by, six o'clock, and six-thirty. Jake's family waited and tried to keep his supper hot, and his mother tried not to act worried before the little brothers but in her heart she was wondering. What could have become of him? Then they heard footsteps on the front porch. Some one was bounding up the steps in great excitement. Yes, it was Jake all right, a very happy Jake with four packages under his arm and a smile on his face. But what in the world had happened to his face. It was all stained with blue from ear to ear, and his suit was just one mass of stains.

"Jake darling," said his mother, "what in the world have you been doing?"

"Gee, Mom, I'm sorry about the suit. I can get that cleaned up now, and I can wash my face, but the important thing is, I won, Mom, and I won enough to go to the game and enough to buy you all a present, one for each isn't that great?" He could hardly speak he

was so out of breath with excitement.

"Of course it's great, dear," said his mother sweetly, "that is if you're sure it's all right, but what is it that you won, child?"

"The pie eating contest, Mom. Blueberry pie it was and I ate more pies than all the other twenty boys who tried out. I saw about it in the paper and I went to try down at the Y. M. C. A. They gave three dollars to the winner. And, say, aren't you going to open your packages?" Well you can imagine it was a very jolly family that night, with Jake telling them all the funny things that happened in the contest and each one with a box of chocolates.

FURNITURE FOR A DOLL HOUSE

This miniature doll house furniture is for a miniature doll house which you can make out of two paste board boxes. Use the cover for one story and the box part for the other. Place one on top of the other, top sides up, and then cut down the sides in front. Three pieces of furniture are given, but others can be made. For instance take the dresser pattern and make the center portion longer. In this way you can make a bed. To make the table steadier paste a thin strip of paper from leg to leg, one crossing the other. A nice couch can be made by also using the dresser pattern but this time making the center portion wider instead of longer.

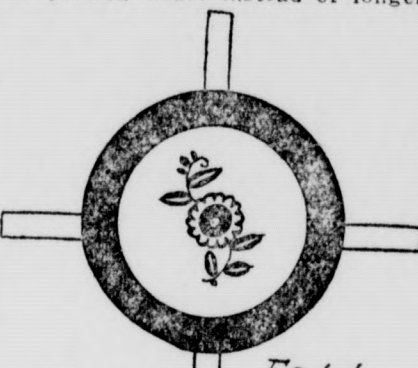


Table Fold down legs

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lights of New York

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Ed Wynn and Jack Hazzard were playing a game they called golf at the Sound View course. This is the course situated at Great Neck, Long Island, and patronized by actors, managers, writers and one or two golfers. The Wynn-Hazzard match was being fought with desperate valor and astounding stamina, when Frank Craven overtook it. He could see from the tenseness of the contestants that the betting must be high.

"What are you fellows playing for?" he demanded.

"Fifty cents a hundred," was the reply.

Frank Craven did a bit of broad

casting the other evening, to oblige Charles Francis Coe. He asked what he was to say.

"Oh, anything funny," said Coe.

Craven said this reminded him of the time the Schuberts told Al Thomas that all a certain show needed was one intensely funny line.

"For instance?" said Mr. Thomas.

A New Yorker was horribly bored by the pointless conversation of an over-ginned friend, but could not get away. Finally the licker went to the inebriate's diaphragm and he emitted a loud "hic!"

"Scuse me," he muttered.

"Don't apologize," protested the New Yorker, "for the most eloquent thing you've said tonight."

Every time the Boston Braves come to New York, I try to see Bill McKee

AN IMPEDIMENT



"What, you can't indulge in free speech in this country?"

"N-n-no—I s-s-stammer."

nie and Lank Hank Gowdy, two of the finest products ever grown on a baseball field. Did you ever hear the story concerning Mr. Gowdy and the diamond ring? Well, witnesses can be produced to vouch for its truth. After the tall catcher had come back from France and changed from army to baseball uniform again, it was only natural that some ceremony should accompany his reappearance on a Boston diamond. A delegation of prominent citizens trooped to the place and the mayor, who was then, I believe, Andrew J. Peters, made a truly touching speech. He reminded his hearers that Henry Gowdy had not waited to hear his name called by any draft board, but had been among the first of the volunteers to go to bat for the U. S. A. He spoke of the admiration and affection of the fans, of their real joy in the sight of Henry Gowdy returning from the dreadful pit of blood and flame, unscathed. He spoke so feelingly that there was a choke in many a throat, including that of former Sergeant Gowdy. As a token of their appreciation, said the mayor, the loyal rooters had subscribed to a fund to purchase a lasting token of their esteem. It was his pleasure and his privilege to present Henry Gowdy with a diamond ring. The recipient of this handsome gift stood gripping it in his fingers amid a rather tense silence. Finally, a teammate nudged him, whispered that he must say something. Henry Gowdy gulped and swallowed. He wet his lips, seeking for words eloquent and descriptive enough adequately to express all he felt. At last he spoke.

"Holy cow!" said Henry Gowdy.

Clyde Beatty, head man of animal trainers, is by no means the only prominent citizen of Chillicothe, Ohio, who found his way to New York. John Frederick Erdman, the famous surgeon, spent his boyhood there, although I think he was born in Cincinnati. And there are several others.

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New York's "Swap Market"



Brought on, no doubt, by current "hard times," a new kind of market has sprung into being in New York, and is probably doing more "business" than any other market in the world. It is known as an "exchange market," but is more fittingly called the "swap market." It started in a tiny spot beneath the steel structure of the Williamsburgh bridge, at Delancey and Ridge streets, and has spread out considerably with the daily increasing demand for trade. In probably nine-tenths of the business done beneath the bridge, money takes no part. Any possession of a prospective trader can be exchanged for something in the stock of the market, provided, of course, its value does not exceed the value of the article desired by the customer.

HOW IT STARTED

By JEAN NEWTON

Knowing Where Shoe Pinches

TO KNOW where the shoe pinches is a salty phrase that is frequently used in modern speech in allusion to suffering that cannot be judged or understood by the outsider. And it is no bit of modern slang, for the saying comes down to us from a story told about a Roman general, Lucius Aemilius Paulus, who lived from 229 to 160 B. C. Lucius, having divorced his wife, was asked the reason for his action. Holding out his shoe he remarked: "None of you knows where it pinches but he that wears it!"

(© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.)

War Vet Claims to Have Worn Smallest Uniform

New Bedford, Mass.—Timothy J. O'Leary of this city, who recently was awarded the Purple Heart medal for being wounded in action, claims to have worn the smallest uniform issued by the government during the World war.

He was only 5 feet 2 inches when he enlisted and wore size 5 shoes.

O'Leary was in New York's "Fighting Sixty-ninth" regiment and for a time was orderly for Col. William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan. He was standing within 20 feet of Joyce Kilmer, the poet, when the latter was killed.

Don't Write Too Much

Incessant scribbling is death to thought.—Carlyle.

Tanned Buffalo Hides Sent to National Parks

Great Falls, Mont.—Hides of 78 buffaloes tanned here recently have been shipped to 14 national parks and the national park service at Washington.

The hides, the first tanned here in many years, were taken from buffalo in the Yellowstone park herd.

The hides were distributed as follows:

Rocky Mountain National park, four; Glacier park, two; Grand Canyon park, four; Colonial Monument, four; Zion and Bruce park, one; Hot Springs park, two; Wind Cave park, two; Acadia park, four; Grand Teton park, four; Lassen Volcanic park, one; Mount McKinley park, six; Hawaiian park, one, and Yellowstone park, 27.

The rest of the hides were shipped to Washington.

DIDN'T SEEM RIGHT



"It isn't equitable."

"What's the trouble?"

"A divorce costs a great deal more than a marriage license."

Spoiled Child



Built to Fly in the Stratosphere



This is the F-1000-1, France's first stratosphere built by Henry Farman with support of the government, which was given its first test near Versailles recently in the presence of many aviation experts. The plane is designed to attain a speed up to 375 miles an hour flying at altitudes above 60,000 feet. It is chiefly distinguished from an ordinary monoplane by its great wingspread and by the air compressors attached to the fuselage enabling flyers and motor to breathe compressed stratosphere air. It is hoped that a trip from Paris to New York may be made in less than 10 hours in the new plane.

My Neighbor Says:

TO REMOVE scratches from walnut furniture, take a shelled walnut and rub the scratch until the oil from the walnut has penetrated into the wood. Polish with furniture polish applied on a soft cloth.

Strawberry jam is delicious served over ice cream. If a tall glass is used, alternate the ice cream and jam until the glass is full. Other jams and fruit preserves may be used the same way.

An electric light bulb is handy to use as a stocking darning.

When using raisins in a cake, cover them with warm water and let stand three minutes. Drain and while raisins are warm, cut with scissors. They will be moist in the cake when baked.

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Her Way of Escape

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. (WNU Service))

ELEANOR BROOKE went up to her room and sat down. She had told her family that she had broken her engagement to Mark Allen and her brother Roger had informed her that it was good luck. "He is a rotter," muttered Roger from his book.

The others all murmured something or other, and her mother had smiled sympathetically. None of them had liked Mark Allen.

That was not the reason she had broken her engagement. She had received a letter from a broken-hearted girl in another city who had told her of Mark's perfidy. Eleanor thought she was breaking her own heart when she decided to let him go; now, to her surprise, she did not care.

The next day she spoke to her mother about taking a trip West, to visit an uncle who had a ranch.

The ranch won Eleanor's heart. She learned to ride, and soon the wide-open plains were her own playground. "I wish, Uncle Alfred," said Eleanor, "that you had some hopeless bachelor cowboy who would ride around with me—it is pokey riding alone, and all of your cowboys are too gallant."

Uncle Alfred thought for a long time. Then, he removed his pipe from between his lips and smiled. "I believe I know just the man to go about with you, Eleanor," he said slowly. "Over on the next place to the south lives a man whom I have known for a long time—his name is Walter Jamieson—bachelor—sort of a recluse—lives there alone with a Chinese cook and one man of all work, reads and writes and rides all day the year around, excepting when he is traveling. I heard that he was disappointed in love once upon a time. Has lots of money. Is perfectly bullet-proof where women are concerned! He is your future escort!"

The next day when Eleanor came downstairs with the morning in her blue eyes, her uncle called across the table:

"Be ready at nine o'clock, Eleanor. Walter Jamieson is coming to ride with you—going to take you to his favorite canyon beyond the first hill. Don't be frivolous—Walter can't stand much of that, you know."

"Now, Alfred," protested Aunt Laura.

But Uncle Alfred only laughed and went out to join his men who were starting on a long ride.

Eleanor talked to her aunt about various matters, but they did not speak of Walter Jamieson again. Eleanor believed that he was probably some tired old bachelor and Uncle Alfred was really making fun of her, but presently when she was ready to go out she took a last look at herself in a trim khaki riding outfit, her soft hat on her ruddy hair framing her piquant face.

Aunt Laura sat on the veranda talking to a young man in riding things—very correct as to texture and cut, with a wide hat swinging from one shapely brown hand. The sun shone on the golden tan of his skin and pronounced him a handsome young man—perhaps thirty-three, with very nice brown eyes and hair to match.

"Eleanor, dear," said Aunt Laura, "may I present Mr. Jamieson, our very good friend and neighbor," and then Eleanor found herself shaking hands with Walter Jamieson. Soon the two of them were riding out of the yard. Eleanor was sure that her aunt enjoyed the joke as much as Uncle Alfred had done, but she soon found that there would be no time for retrospection with Mr. Jamieson. He wanted to talk and he wanted her to talk. He could ride well and he was the nicest, friendliest sort of a young man!

They were very good friends before the ride was over. They had confessed at being completely fooled by Uncle Alfred and Eleanor blamed herself for forgetting so soon that she would never love another man after Mark Allen. Her good sense told her that perhaps Mark Allen was not the perfect man.

She and Walter Jamieson agreed that they would not permit Uncle Alfred to believe his jest had succeeded, so when they came back to the ranch, each maintained a puzzling solemnity that quite devastated Uncle Alfred.

"Gosh, Eleanor," said her uncle frankly, "I just believed that you two would eat each other up! He's writing a book, yep, he sells a lot of them, too, so they say. But you're so young and pretty—gee whizz—the young men of today have no pep at all!"

When Eleanor reached her own room she sat down and laughed and laughed, and then, after awhile, a tender little smile curled her lips.

As for Jamieson, he smoked three pipes one after the other that first night, and then he looked up all the sheets of his latest story, closed his typewriter, and spoke to the dancing flame on the hearth.

"I see all the attributes for my own love story—and I am going to write it, too—for the first time—she is the dearest, sweetest thing in the world!" After two months of this, Eleanor came home one day with a dreamy smile on her lips and a large diamond on the third finger of her left hand.

When she told Uncle Alfred and his wife, they laughed right out. "We have known it since the first day," they told her, after congratulatory kisses.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Satisfying Dishes

FOR a delectable dessert that is not only beautiful to the eye, but satisfying to the palate, try:

Orange Cream.—Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-quarter cupful of cold water and dissolve in one-half cupful of hot orange juice, adding one-half cupful of sugar. Fold in one and one-half cupfuls of whipped cream and one-half cupful of orange pulp cut fine. Serve with a fruit syrup.

Tapioca Cream.—Take one-third of a cupful of quick cooking tapioca, add one-half cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and one quart of milk. Cook in a double boiler (stirring often) for 15 minutes. Add one egg yolk slightly beaten, one teaspoonful of flavoring and cook for a minute or two, stirring vigorously. Remove from the fire and add the stiffly beaten white of the egg. Chill and serve in glasses with fruit crushed or cut into bits as sauce.

Chocolate or caramel sauce or maple syrup with a few chopped nuts may serve for variety in sauces.

Fold whipped cream into the pudding and serve with orange sections or bits of pineapple.

Fold in chocolate sauce mixed with whipped cream. Canned fruit sauce, coconut, marshmallow sauce or canned fruits all make delectable sauces for the pudding.

Club Cookies.—Take one cupful of shortening, one cupful of sugar, one egg, one-half cupful of sour cream, one-half teaspoonful each of soda and cream of tartar and three cupfuls of pastry flour. Mix as usual and pat the dough out to two inches thick and chill overnight. Roll and cut into any desired shape. Bake in a moderate oven ten minutes.

Filling.—Take one cupful of stewed prunes, one-half cupful of stewed apricots, three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one-fourth cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of prune or apricot juice. Cook together, adding one tablespoonful each of butter. Cool before using.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. J. Byrne, of Mission street, spent last Tuesday in Redwood City.

Mrs. S. A. Landini, of Winchester street, was hostess at a dinner in honor of her birthday last Sunday.

Gerald Manderville, of Risel street, accompanied by his niece, Miss Helen Campbell, motored to Redwood City last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown and Mrs. Orvilla Talmadge and daughter Betty, of Woodrow street, motored to Santa Cruz last Sunday.

The American Legion Auxiliary No. 410 will hold a whist on September 21, at 199 Wellington avenue. Everyone cordially invited.

Mrs. J. Rasor and little son, of Peoria street, returned to the family home from University of California hospital last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stein and daughter Betty Lou, of Evergreen avenue, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. Burkhardt, of Geary avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hawthorne and children, of Hanover street, motored to Manteca last Friday and spent the week end visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haller, of Templeton avenue, attended a house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Holbrook, of Pope street, last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Byrne and children, of Mission street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. Davis and children, motored to La Honda last Sunday and spent a delightful day's outing.

Georgie Felsch, of Risel street, celebrated his eleventh birthday last Saturday afternoon by being host at a theatre party in El Capitan Theatre to a number of his schoolmates.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Emmerson and son John, of Peoria street, returned on Saturday a week ago from a vacation spent in the vicinity of Lake Tahoe. The following week they motored to their country home in Lompico, where they spent another delightful week.

Mrs. Grace Hill, of Miriam street, was pleasantly surprised last Friday evening by the visit of her brother, Prof. Paul H. Moore and wife and daughter. Prof. Moore has spent the summer in Corvallis, Oregon, taking post graduate work. He is industrial educational teacher in the Wasco Union high school, near Bakersfield. They spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eason motored to La Honda last Sunday, where they spent a delightful day's outing.

Mrs. Mabel McNailey, of Mission street, who has been in Fresno for the past month, spent last week greeting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Houston, of San Leandro, spent last Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Landini, of Winchester street.

Mrs. Ethel Mockler, of Vista avenue, has recovered from a recent illness. Her many friends are glad to hear the good news.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hill, of Miriam street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Keyes, of San Francisco, at dinner last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crager, of Long Beach, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Canine, of Woodrow street, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Urton, of San Jose avenue, left last Saturday for Oregon, where they were called on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Urton's brother.

Miss Lois Morris returned to her home in Fresno last Tuesday morning after spending three months in the home of her uncle, Mr. L. M. Hill, of Miriam street.

Charles V. Roynon, of the U. S. Coast Guard, stationed at Oakland, spent several days last week as the house guest of his cousin, Mrs. Grace J. Hill, of Miriam street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar L. Nordgren, of Bellevue avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, last Friday morning. The young man tipped the scales at nine pounds.

On Tuesday evening of last week the regular monthly social of Vista Grande Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, was held at the home of the Oracle, Mrs. Doris Burdick, of 176 Miriam street. Twenty-five members accepted the hospitality of the hostess.

Mrs. J. E. Walker, president of the Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association, accompanied by Mrs. William Bolger and Mrs. Martha Wegner, of Crocker avenue, also members of Crocker P. T. A., attended the Finance and Program meeting of the Seventeenth District P. T. A., held in the Peninsula Theatre in Burlingame, last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. William Ottoboni, of Sneath Lane, Colma, visited with relatives in Daly City last Monday.

The election officers in Precinct No. 10 were the guests of Mrs. Mary White at a Jiggs dinner on election day.

John Overstreet, of Vista avenue, who has been seriously ill at the Community hospital, is now well on the road to recovery.

Joseph O'Malley, of Burlingame, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. R. P. Richardson, of Acton street, the early part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Irwin, of Casandra court, were visitors at the home of Mrs. L. McPhedrain, of Risel street, last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and daughters Dorothy and Florence, of Burlingame, were the house guests of Mrs. Irene Freyer, of 293 Los Banos avenue, last Wednesday evening.

The Jiggs dinner to be given by the General Pershing P. T. A. has been indefinitely postponed because of the serious illness of the brother of the President, Mrs. Mabel Urton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Foppiano, of Evergreen avenue, and Mrs. Foppiano's mother, Mrs. E. Domenici, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gregoire, of Redwood City, last Sunday.

A group of members of the Catholic Daughters of Court St. Mary attended a swimming party given in the Women's City Club, on Post street, San Francisco, on Thursday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jensen, of Bakersfield, were Daly City visitors last Tuesday, calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Canine, of Woodrow street, old-time friends and neighbors in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. N. Wegner and son Fred, of Crocker avenue, enjoyed a delightful outing a week ago last Sunday when they attended the "Happy-Go-Lucky" boat ride to Martinez and enjoyed the entertainment and fun on board.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, of Risel street, left last Sunday morning for Sacramento, where they will attend the thirty-third encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which will be in session there until September 2.

Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Frankfort street, was among the ladies of Daly City who were extended an invitation to attend the tea given in Burlingame for Maxwell McNutt, a well known attorney of the peninsula and bay district.

Don't forget to attend the Daly City Merchants' picnic to be held at Oak Cove Park, next Sunday, September 4. All the arrangements have been completed and all who attend are assured a good time by the committee in charge.

Mrs. V. Callsen, of Wellington avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Hilda Prizborowsky, Mrs. M. Trier, Mrs. Grace Talmadge and Mrs. C. Foreman, attended the San Francisco and San Mateo County Council of the "West of Twin Peaks Dugout" last Friday night.

Dave Refatti, accompanied by Walter Dorn, of Risel street, and James Clifton, of Winchester street, motored to Sacramento last Sunday morning to attend the thirty-third annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in session from August 28 to September 2.

Mrs. E. E. Bramble, the publicity chairman of the Seventeenth District Parent-Teachers' Association, will hold a meeting with the District President, Mrs. E. I. Bartlett, and the publicity chairmen of the locals, in the Peninsula Theatre at Burlingame, on Tuesday, September 6.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Tallmadge, of Woodrow street, entertained a group of their friends on Saturday night. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Prizborowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Eade, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mockler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trier, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Callsen. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour, after which the guests enjoyed a delicious buffet supper.

ROOKIES WIN TWO GAMES ON GLEN PARK GROUNDS

The Daly City Rookies won two baseball games last Sunday, when they defeated the Glen Park Intermediates on their own grounds. The first game was won by the Rookies by a score of 16 to 1, while they were victorious in the second contest by a 3 to 0 score. The batteries for the first game were Hanchen, pitcher, and Tolovi, catcher; for the second game, Holcomb, pitcher, and Heggum catcher.

This ends the season for the Daly City Rookies. The players who helped the Rookies win their games were Richard and Raymond Bernet, Lorne Campbell, Demo Donati, Kenneth Heggum, Walter Hanchen, Collins Holcomb, Lodi Selmi, Henry Tellezia, Ottavio Tolovi, David (Logan) Welch.

California Congress Prexy Addresses Parent-Teachers

Mrs. William J. Hayes, president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, was the guest of honor at the meeting of the Seventeenth District last Friday in the auditorium of the San Mateo Junior College. Mrs. Hayes addressed the group on the duties of officers and members.

"Thinking people everywhere have grown in understanding of Parent-Teachers' Association work and appreciate that it is not just a social group, gathered together to while away an afternoon, but is a mass movement for the protection and training of our children. The work cannot be carried on by the president or by any one official, but requires the full membership to put it over. The reason that a small group seems to control an organization is because only a small group will really work. If each member felt the responsibility and would talk to parents and their friends, there would be very little for the officials to do," she said in part.

It was Mrs. Hayes' first official appearance as state president, and she was given a fitting ovation by her home organization.

Mrs. E. I. Bartlett, district president, opened the meeting and introduced Dean Charles S. Morris, of the San Mateo Junior College, who gave the welcoming address. Reports and outlines of procedure were given by the president and various officers and chairman during the morning session. The afternoon was given over to reports of the state convention by Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. J. R. Spann and Mrs. C. A. Vogelsang, the singing of the "San Mateo County Flower Song," composed by Mrs. Cora Page Hoover and Mrs. Glenn H. Hitt, and district songs, sung at the state convention, and introduction of Mrs. Hayes.

The Department of Public Welfare, with Mrs. George W. Givens of Burlingame as director, met with the president in the Peninsula Theatre in the afternoon, and the Department of Finance and Program met the following day.

The presidents' meeting will be held on September 19, and on September 30 a school of instruction will be conducted at Pescadero. On October 21, a conference, with state board members in charge, will be held. Mrs. E. Benson, second vice-president of the state, will preside.

Caution Near Schools Safety Effort Subject

Reopening of schools for the fall term after the long vacation period has brought more than a million children back to their classrooms, placing an obligation upon all motorists to exercise the greatest caution when driving through school zones. This is the message presented by the California Committee on Public Safety in a statement announcing a state-wide campaign on this subject for the month of September.

"Obey the Rule—Slow Past a School," is the phrase adopted by the committee for use as a campaign slogan. The committee calls attention to the fact that many thousands of younger children are making their way to and from school unattended for the first time in their lives. These children, it is pointed out, have not had the training in traffic safety which has been given children in the higher grades. Thus an additional hazard is created and most of the responsibility for avoiding accidents to these children is up to the motorist. New students, new schools, new friends, and unfamiliar routes all add to the safety problem of the school child.

Motorists have grown accustomed to seeing empty school yards during the vacation period, and again to give that alertness and care required by law in driving past a school may not come automatically, the committee's statement continues. Each operator must realize anew his obligations and proceed past school zones with care and caution, giving particular attention to those occasions when children are endeavoring to cross the street or highway.

The legal department of the California State Automobile Association, assisting in the campaign, draws attention to the section of law which provides as follows:

"It shall be lawful for the driver of a vehicle to drive the same at a speed not exceeding the following: Fifteen miles an hour when passing a school building or the ground thereof during school recess or while children are going to or leaving school during opening or closing hours, or while playgrounds of any such school are in use by school children."

Some facts about mosquitoes which everyone should know are again given out by the Public Health Service: Mosquitoes can not breed except in actual water. Minnows which habitually feed at the surface are helpful in destroying the larvae, but draining or oiling stagnant pools and covering rain-water receptacles are the only effective methods of checking mosquito propagation.

Joseph W. Hampton, Burlingame, whose death occurred August 15 after he had been stricken with a sudden illness while attending a picnic, died as the result of natural causes, it was voted by a coroner's jury inquest.

Sentenced to kiss his wife or go to jail, a Brooklyn man spoiled the story by kissing his wife.

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FOR RENT—Unfurnished five-room house; hardwood floors; garage. 1131 Brunswick street. Telephone Bayview 5920.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished; five-room bungalow; \$30 per month. Apply 69 Alexander avenue, Daly City.

COACHING SCHOOL CHILDREN by State College graduate. Telephone Delaware 1591.

LET GEORGE DO YOUR WINDOW washing and cleaning up. Apply 181 Los Banos avenue. Telephone Randolph 0852.

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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1932 NUMBER 6

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

You Know
The jury had been dead-locked for two days. The foreman of the jury came to the door and said to the bailiff:

"Send in eleven diners and a bale of hay."

American Block and Aberdeen, the Coal of satisfaction.

"I don't mind having 'rings on my fingers,'" he said, as he limped from the ball-room, "but hang me if I can stand for 'belles on my toes.'"

Do you keep your house in good repair? Nothing deteriorates faster than a neglected house. It's like a bad tooth. Every time the least little break is left unattended, it brings trouble.

Better Not
Johnnie: "Let's get tied."
Mary: "Let's not."

Jerry: "Would you say yes if I proposed?"
Thelma: "Sure I would, if you proposed going to a movie."

A Cutting Remark
And then there's the Scotchman who accidentally spilled some iodine. To keep it from going to waste he had to cut his finger.

Ring us up when you need Building Material.

Culture
"I hear your son's at college."
"Yep."

"How's he doing?"
"Oh, pretty good. I guess. He's taking three courses. I've just paid out ten dollars for Latin, ten dollars for Greek, and a hundred dollars for Scotch."

She: "Do you think it's unlucky to get married on Friday?"
He: "Of course! Why should Friday be an exception?"

Yes, we sell Paints and Oils—the best.

Who Will Raise It?
Prof.: "The window should be opened. (Louder.) Mr. Jones, will you open it?"
Jones (waking up.) "I'll open it for four bits."

Are all fishermen liars, or are all liars fishermen?

Don't "fatten" a grudge. If you haven't enough nerve to kill it outright, let it die of neglect.

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